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As a manufacturing location, residential situation, and trade center, Bristol excells. A "logical location."

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy preceded by rain tonight. Friday fair and continued cool.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 119 BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1927 PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy 6 Cents a Week

STRIKES MUST NOT CONTINUE IN THE ANTHRACITE FIELD

This is Sentiment of People In the Hard Coal Field

STRIKE MEANS RUIN

Another Controversy Will Ruin the Industry, It Is Said

(Editor's Note: Hard hit by decline in demands for anthracite coal, the people of northeast Pennsylvania have performed miracles in co-operative movements looking toward concerted efforts to regain lost markets and prosperity, according to Matthew F. Boyd, widely known authority on coal. This is the third of a series of artciles prepared for The Courier by International News Service, presenting an unbiased survey of conditions.)

By E. L. Rawley
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—There must never be another strike in the anthracite industry.

This is the sentiment of the people of the hard coal region of Pennsylvania, according to Matthew F. Boyd, coal expert and economist, today. He based his statement on observations made during a series of trips into the anthracite region.

"Everybody there knows that another strike will ruin the industry beyond hope and reduce to poverty a million persons and scores of towns in the hard coal counties," he said.

"Estimates of the losses sustained in the anthracite market fields as a result of the recent suspension place them from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent. In Schuylkill County at present the mines are working on an average of three to four days a week when normally at this time of year they should be working six days. The same conditions apply to other hard coal counties.

"Hence, when people declare there must never be another mine suspension they state a bare fact. They know it would mean the ruin of the industry."

No one in the mining fields wants another strike, his tours convinced him, Boyd said.

"Meantime the men in the field are doing what they can to better conditions. What they have done, on the initiative of leaders of the Anthracite Business Men's Association, is almost a miracle," Boyd added. "Under its auspices, mine managers, superintendents and even great operators have sat down in general meetings and public dinners with miners and mine union officials."

The residents of the anthracite regions are so anxious to reclaim the lost markets that meetings were held weekly by mangaers and workers in almost every town in the region, Boyd pointed out.

"Everybody is animated with the common desire to boost anthracite; and everybody realizes that at the bottom of the problem lies the relations between the operator and miner.

"Unless they get together in such a way that there will never be another tie-up, the industry is ruined," Boyd warned.

"Anthracite is seeking to regain its lost markets. How to do this is the topic everywhere in the hard coal fields.

"Merchants and real estate men are discussing it. It is in the minds of everybody in the hard coal fields and with reason.

"The people are aroused over the economic condition due to lack of a market for their chief industry. They are facing the facts and are eager to learn the truth from visitors in an effort to solve their problem.

"The question is: Can these markets be regained And if they cannot, what will happen?" Boyd said.

"It is a question everyone is asking in the hard coal fields."

(How about organized labor? What are the sentiments of the thousands of miners who depend for livelihood upon the production of anthracite coal? Are they back of co-operative movements to regain lost markets? Rinaldo Capellini, of Scranton, widely known union mine official, voices his opinion tomorrow.)

Start Rebuilding Store At Mill And Wood Streets

Work was started today in the remodeling of what is generally known as "Foster's Store," Mill and Wood streets.

The property was purchased quite some time ago by Thomas Profy and he has given out a contract to the Listorti Construction Company to erect upon the site a two story brick buiding within a period of 90 days.

J. G. McCrory Company, five and ten cent store, will occupy the first floor and basement. On the second floor there will be a large room suitable for meeting purposes. This room will measure 42 by 110 feet.

Cornwells Guild Will Meet Next Saturday

Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America will hold its annual meeting Saturday at 2.30 in the Eddington Presbyterian Church House.

The Junior Auxiliary will hold exhibition of garments and meeting in connection with the Senior Branch.

An extremely interesting speaker will address the meeting. After the meeting coffee and sandwiches will be served. Everyone is urged to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

KIWANIS SPEAKER LAUDS THE FRENCH

Captain Samuel B. Stillwell Says Legion Was Treated Most Cordially

SAW NO DISTURBANCES

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 20.—That France is doing all she can to get back on her feet, that very little militarism was noticed in France and that the American Legion veterans who made the recent trip to Paris for the national convention were treated cordially every minute, were among other things mentioned Tuesday night in a splendid address by Captain Samuel B. Stilwell before the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown at Brunner's Restaurant.

Captain Stilwell, who is a past president of the Kiwanis Club; Samuel R. Pearce, Fred Scheetz and Kiwanian John P. Stilwell, all of whom made the trip to Europe together, were among those present at the meeting.

The program was in charge of Kiwanian Wynne James and his reception committee.

Although Captain Stillwell and his friends visited parts of Germany, Belgium and England too, his talk was on "Revisiting France." He confined his remarks chiefly to the questions that have been asked him since he arrived home a week ago.

"Our reception in France was wonderful," said Captain Stilwell. "The Communistic uprising throughout the country shortly before the American Legion convention and during the Sacco-Vanzetti affair, brought forth much fake newspaper propaganda that France would not welcome the Légionnaires.

"On the contrary, I saw no disturbances, whatsoever. Everywhere the reception received was wholehearted, and it was just as sincere as the reception we received on the occasion of our first trip to France in World War days. I could not see a bit of difference. Nobody argued about the collection of the war debt and nobody mentioned the Sacco-Vanzetti uprising. We were among real close friends.

"Contrary to remarks and comment that has been published before and after our convention in certain periodicals, our trip to France was not to escape the Eighteenth Amendment. The American Legion did not go to Paris for that purpose. The convention was the most orderly in the history of the Legion and the parade, in my opinion, was ever more orderly than the parade in Philadelphia a year ago that you remember."

Captain Stilwell said that the parade was the highlight of the entire convention. He told how the city of Paris declared a legal holiday and how 5,000,000 francs were spent by the city on decorations for this parade alone, an expenditure that surpassed any in the history of that country for a parade.

The trip to the battlefields after the convention was described. Especially were the American cemeteries in France mentioned and described as being in first-class condition, an honor to America. He told how the wooden crosses were being replaced by marble crosses set in concrete over each grave. Each cross contains all the information that is necessary. The cemeteries are government owned and operated. Frenchmen work in the cemeteries but the administration offices and guides are all Americans If only one thing is known about a soldier buried in France, that particular soldier can be located by going to any cemetery. Romagne, the great American cemetery in France where 14,000 Americans are buried, was described. Most of the Doylestown veterans killed overseas are buried at Romagne. It was at Romagne that Legionnaire Fred Scheetz, of the Doylestown post of the Legion, placed a small quantity of earth on the grave of John Moerman, of Doylestown, who is buried there. This earth was carried overseas by Legionnaire Scheetz and came from the grave of Albert Atkinson, of Doylestown, buried in the Legion plot in the Doylestown Cemetery.

Captain Stilwell spoke briefly on the political aspects of France. He said that he had been asked by a number of people since he came home, and had heard the question asked before: "Why don't the French get down to work."

"I did not see anybody loafing in France," declared Captain Stilwell. "The work in the way of reconstruction the French have been doing since the war ended, is nothing short of marvelous. Especially in the Marne country, towns and farms have been rebuilt and there is no signs of war The only reminder the French have left is a bit of war-torn country in the Verdun section.

"France is doing all she is able to

(Continued on Page Four)

ABANDONMENT OF PARTY AND PRIMARY

(EDITORIAL)

EVER since the birth of the Republican Party the territory comprising what constitutes now five of our six Wards has been overwhelmingly Republican. The voters in those Wards, believing in the sound business policies and the practical theories of government of the Republican Party, have supported that Party's candidates and thus have sustained the party principle of government upon which the whole political structure of this country is based. The exceptions have been so few that their number has been negligible.

So accurate is that statement that in the recent Primary, in the First Ward, for instance, there were enrolled approximately 1,000 Republican voters, as against just four Democratic voters.

The Republicans in the First Ward, as in the other four Republican Wards, voted upon what the Independents had characterized as the only issue of the contest. That issue was the fire defense question, and it was fought out wholly within the Republican Primary.

It was an issue strictly within the Republican Primary for the reason that no candidates for Borough Council appeared upon the Democratic ballots in any of the Republican Wards, other than the Third (whose candidacy has since been withdrawn); while upon the other hand no Republican nominations were sought, nor was the fire defense question made an issue, in the one Democratic Ward—the Fourth.

It was an issue strictly within the Republican Primary not only by the choice and assent of all concerned, but for the further reason that the candidates on the opposing sides of the fire defense question were Republican candidates, appearing upon the Republican ballot and not upon the Democratic ballot.

And it was an issue strictly within the Republican Primary for the additional reason that the town is preponderantly Republican—approximately in the ratio of five to one—and the Gilkeson-Smoyer leadership time and again had asserted that if the voters could be given an opportunity to express themselves upon the fire defense question, they would support the Gilkeson-Smoyer program and leadership at least four to one.

The September Primary was the first opportunity afforded for putting the fire defense issue squarely up to the voters, and it was done strictly and solely within the Republican Party, with the contestants upon each side appearing only upon the Republican ballots.

The result, as we all know, instead of showing a support of the Gilkeson-Smoyer leadership by four to one, was a repudiation of that leadership in exactly that ratio, four of the Republican Wards by substantial majorities nominating candidates for Borough Council pledged to support the Anderson Administration, and only one nominating the candidate put up by the Gilkeson-Smoyer Independents.

In the First Ward, Smoyer himself typified the fire defense issue in his Republican candidacy for nomination to succeed himself in Borough Council, where he had served four years as a Republican. His name appeared only upon the Republican ballot, and he therefore used only the Republican Primary, to put to the test the issue which he and his political colleagues had created, and the definite determination of which they had asserted they sought and would welcome.

He was defeated in a clean-cut contest, supplemented by a court count of the ballots in one of the two precincts; but by one of those political accidents which bear all the earmarks of having been attempted jokes, he procured the Democratic nomination through the fact that two Democratic voters wrote in his name for Borough Council upon their ballots.

There were just four Democratic voters in the whole of the First Ward in the recent Primary, and two wrote in "John F. Smoyer" upon their ballots. Thus by two votes did he become the candidate of a political party of which he has never been a member, and which he spurned in the circulation of his nominating petitions.

It now appears that Smoyer is not willing to abide by the test which he, himself, indicated should definitely decide the issue upon which his candidacy was based; that he is not willing to accept the result of the Party Primary to which he, by his own nominating petitions, confined his candidacy and the fire defense issue; that he has decided to throw aside the pretended Republicanism upon which he was elected to Borough Council four years ago, and to which he has limited all his political contests and aspirations; and that he has determined to use the political fluke of two Democratic votes as the flimsy excuse upon which to abandon all his previous protestations, and make another desperate effort to fulfill his personal political ambitions.

Obviously, his visions of success, if he has such visions, are predicated upon the hope that a majority of the voters of the First Ward will likewise and as easily shed their Republicanism, in order to elect him as a Democrat.

This is not a turning from one of the political parties to an Independent movement or a pre-empted ticket, but is a deliberate jump from one established political party to the directly opposite and opposing established political party. It is a complete reversal of political creed, and an absolute and outright about-face. It is political opportunism carried to its last extreme.

If Party and Primary are not to be respected by those who seek to use both for the promotion of their own aims, then neither mean anything at all. If party government is not to rest upon the loyalty of party members, then party government itself becomes a farce.

Those truths cannot be disputed; they are too obvious for debate. Sophistries will not dissolve them, nor will windy and illogical arguments put them aside. Either Party and Primary mean everything that they were designed to mean, or they mean nothing at all.

To Smoyer, apparently, they are alike meaningless and without obligation when they fail to serve his personal ends. But is this true, or can it be true, of a majority of the Republicans of the First Ward?

His act is a flaring challenge to party regularity and staunch Republicanism, and cries out for repudiation. For not only does he deliberately desert and cast aside the Republicanism by which he was elected to Borough Council four years ago, and upon which he has based all his political schemes and aspirations, but by his action he confirms beyond all possible doubt that which the Courier has contended for years, namely, that all of the so-called "issues" upon which he has tried to base insurrection and ruin of the Republican Party in Bristol have been but mere pretexts, and that in each instance he has merely prostituted himself and his contentions to his insatiable desire to gain a position of political dictation.

This was true of his exploded and repudiated "tax-grab;" it was true of his efforts to disrupt a School Board to which he had time and again given his personal approval; it is proven true now of his so-called fire defense issue, which less than two months ago he was willing to let determine his candidacy within the Republican Primary.

Even the remote possibility of the success of his present scheme is unthinkable. For it is now clear beyond question or dispute that Smoyer's interests are not party interests, not Borough interests, not taxpayers' interests, not fire company interests—but Smoyer interests.

Political double-dealing of that sort should be smashed.

BOXER IS INJURED

Micky Blair injured his arm in training for the bout with Sammy Moffo, of Bristol, therefore he called off the bout. But instead the local boy will battle Tony Scrortino, one of the best hard-hitting southpaws of Norristown. The fight will be held in Jimmy Toppin's new Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mr. Helmut Katzman, of 920 Radcliffe street, is confined to his home with illness.

THANKS ALL

The W. I. C. Club of the Second Baptist Church desires to thank the Bristol Courier and the public of Bristol for the splendid co-operation given at a recent musical entertainment which was such a success.

SECRETARY.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Trenton, N. J., passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, of 633 New Buckley street.

SOCIAL TONIGHT

Tonight a social will be given at the residence of Mrs. Susie Allen, 551 Otter street for the benefit of St. Luke's Lodge.

"NO GUNNING" NOTICES

"No Gunning" notices for sale at the Courier office, Beaver and Garden streets, Bristol, Pa. Buy now and be sure of your supply.

A Classified Ad. in the Courier Will Quickly Dispose of Surplus Articles

Harry Straus In Business Here for Eight Years

Eight years of business success is being celebrated by Harry Straus, 417 Mill street, with a big cut price sale.

Mr. Straus came to Bristol and entered into business on Pond street in a small store eight years ago. Later he moved to Mill street and his business has grown rapidly.

In celebration of the anniversary he is offering some very attractive bargains which residents here will quickly take advantage of.

EDGELY WOMAN INHERITS ESTATE FROM HUSBAND

John C. Detwiller Left All Of His Worldly Goods To His Wife

THE ESTATE IS $36,053.74

(Special to Courier)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—John C. Detwiller, who was the husband of Emma Beatty Detwiller, of Riverview and Edgely avenues, Edgely, Pa., left a net estate of $32,758.95 when he died on May 27th last and was laid to rest at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., according to a transfer tax State appraisal of his property, on file here today with Surrogate John P. O'Brien.

Under his will, this passes over to his widow, who is also the executrix of the estate.

The gross value of the estate left by Mr. Detwiller amounted to $36,053.74, and consisted of the following:

Cash on hand, 3.38; old English coins, $5; on deposit, with Garfield National Bank, $1,830.32; Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, $1,953.10, with interest, $39.25; Excelsior Savings Bank, $6.38; gold locket, $5; gold watch, $50; diamond ring, $150; Liberty Loan bonds, $2,063, with dividends, $46.19, and three shares of Montgomery National Bank of Norristown, Pa., $1,293.

Eight shares of National Bank of Royersford, Pa., $1,520; 30 shares of Deligent Building & Loan Association, $993.60; seven shares of National Bank of Schwenksville, Pa., $2,975; five shares of Girard Avenue Farmers Market Company of Philadelphia, Pa., $200; five shares of Ridge Avenue Farmers Market Company of Philadelphia, Pa., $420, and 66 shares of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, $5,073.75.

Fifty shares of Southern Pacific Railroad Company, $5,700; 10 shares of Union Pacific Railroad Company, $1,777.50; 10 shares of Great Northern Railroad Company, $903.75; 22 shares of Texas Corporation, $1,056; 20 shares (common) of Tidewater Association, $330; six shares (preferred) of the same company, $543;50 shares of Standard Oil Company of California, $2,700; 50 shares of Pacific Oil Company, $50, and 100 shares of Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, $4,362.50.

The expenses, $3,294.79, as charged up against the gross value of the estate, are for the funeral, $1,442.48; administration, $850.50; creditors, $191, and executrix's commissions, $810.81.

Rotarians Entertain Ladies at Trenton

Seventy Rotarians and their friends of Bristol spent a delightful evening last night when the first "ladies' night" of the season was held at Hildebrecht's dining rooms, Trenton, N. J.

The Bristol Rotary Club had its entertainment committee prepare an original program for the evening. The invitations sent to the ladies were unique and sketched upon blue print paper and mailed in large Manila envelopes.

Upon arrival at the Hildebrecht hall the ladies each received a number and were then escorted to a private dining room attractively arranged for the occasion with small tables at which six persons were seated.

There was a speaker's table although very little time was given over to speaking. There was an orchestra in attendance and the Schuman male quartette of Philadelphia furnished the music for the occasion. There were solos and numerous selections.

President Hugh B. Eastburn presided and created much surprise when he announced that one of the members of the club had violated a Trenton parking law and had been given a blue ticket.

"But the ticket has been lost by Jacob C. Schmidt," announced Mr. Eastburn. "If the lady finding the ticket will return it to Mr. Schmidt he will substantially reward her." The ticket was found and the lady received a very pretty gift. The next surprise came when the ladies were invited to hunt for a thumb tack in the back of their chairs. This was found and the lady rewarded.

Then duplicates of the number given to the ladies upon arrival at the hall were placed in a hat and two drawings made, the holders of the corresponding numbers were recipients of gifts.

Each lady attending received as a favor shoulder flowers.

At the conclusion of the dinner there was dancing and cards with a "spot" dance as a feature.

The entertainer of the evening was Ernie Rosse, of Philadelphia, who gave 40 minutes of wit and humor.

ATTORNEY CLAIMS WOMAN SHOULD BE PAID FOR BURN

H. E. Grim, Esq., Addresses Jury in Big Damage Suit

TRIAL LASTS 3 DAYS

America's Best Experts Were Called to Testify in The Case

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 20.—"Make him pay enough to bring her back as near normal and well as is possible," pleaded Harry E. Grim, of Perkasie, attorney for Mrs. Anna H. Frederick, of Perkasie, as he addressed the jury yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county in the $50,000 damage suit brought by the woman against Dr. Otto H. Strouse, of Perkasie.

For three days the trial has been under way before Judge William C. Ryan in Court No. 1. This morning Judge Ryan charged the jury and the verdict is looked for some time this afternoon.

America's best X-ray experts were called into action in the trial of the case. They all agreed that if the formula and technique that Dr. Strouse said he used to treat Mrs. Frederick for a malignant tumor in September, 1923, was as he described it, the course of treatment was perfectly proper.

The plaintiff counsel and testimony in the case, differed in that they brought forth witnesses to prove that Dr. Strouse was negligent in the operation of the X-ray machine on the last trip that Mrs. Frederick made to his office, when he forgot to place the proper filters in the machine, resulting, the plaintiff counsel contended in a third-degree burn.

The last witness for the defense in the case was called yesterday afternoon. She was Mrs. Alma Gross, a nurse in the Grandview Hospital at Sellersville, who was a nurse for Dr. Strouse during the time that he gave Mrs. Frederick her treatments. Mrs. Gross testified that she was at the doctor's office and assisted on the occasions of the X-ray treatments and that the filters were properly placed in the X-ray machine.

In addressing the jury, Attorney Grim, for the plaintiffs, called attention to the jury that in his opinion, the X-ray experts for the defense were not detrimental to the plaintiff's case and that it was remarkable that all three of them agreed on practically everything.

"Please remember, ladies and gentlemen of the jury," said Attorney Grim, "that as I recall it, the famous X-ray experts all expressed an opinion that third-degree burns nearly always are the result of a careless operator in charge of the X-ray machine, or the idiosyncratic susceptibility of some people to X-ray.

"Somebody caused that burn on Mrs. Frederick's body, and who was it?" asked Attorney Grim, in addressing the jury.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF ROBERT BRACKEN POST

Many Matters of Interest Are Discussed at The Meeting

DISTRICT HEAD HERE

Members of Robert W. Bracken Post No. 382, American Legion, held an interesting meeting Tuesday night at which time officers for the ensuing year were installed by Benjamin Howorth, 9th district commander, as follows:

Commander, W. Ray Smith; senior vice-commander, Richard W. Fechtenburg; junior vice-commander, Robert B. Downing; adjutant, Arthur T. Zug; finance officer, Ralph B. Scheffey; chaplain, Robert Hems; historian, Willard Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, Walter Strauss; executive committee—John A. Rafferty, I. J. Hetherington, J. C. Schmidt, Jr., Samuel Hardy, Harry F. Burbank.

The meeting was well attended and adjourned at a late hour after the members had partaken of a nicely prepared buffet lunch served by Mess Sergeant Terrance Taffe. The Legion will institute a membership drive beginning this month and an effort will be made to have every ex-service man in this section become a member of the Robert W. Bracken Post.

Many questions of interest to the Post were discussed at the meeting, particularly the Armistice Day celebration and banquet. The Legion intends to make both these events, the exercises in the morning and the banquet and dance in the evening, the biggest events in the history of the Post.

The program for Armistice Day is being arranged and will be announced at a later date.

The returns for the Armistice banquet are coming in rapidly to Ralph B. Scheffy, finance officer, and those who have not already done so should attend to this matter at once.

District Commander Howarth addressed the Legionnaires and thanked the outgoing officers for their hearty support during the past year.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

THOUGHTLESS MOTORISTS

It has been deemed necessary on the part of Officer H. Lincoln Hughes, Bensalem Township, to give warning to motorists who persist in blocking the path of fire apparatus.

Such a warning is not the first to have been issued for this violation of a state law which was enacted at the suggestion of firemen of the state, by a recent legislature.

Warnings have repeatedly been given both by officers in Bristol, the neighboring townships and also by the officers of the Bucks County Firemen's Association, but all to no avail. Every time a fire apparatus responds to an alarm there are a lot of curious folks who dash wildly along the highways, either in front of or closely following, the said apparatus.

The danger of such a practice is very evident, not only to the firemen, the motorists themselves, pedestrians, but the motorists who may be going about his own business and who is recklessly run into by those who are unduly excited.

Such action is a direct violation of a State law. Arrests have been made but the cases have never been pushed to a final conclusion with the result that its full meaning has never been brought forcibly home to the general public.

Apparently it is going to take arrests with a fining of the guilty ones to halt the practice, but if such action is necessary in order to stop the habit, let's do it. The time for warnings has gone by.

GROWTH OF RURAL DELIVERY

It is 32 years since rural free delivery was introduced. Great caution was exhibited in trying out the idea. It had been advocated for a number of years, but aroused interest slowly on the part of those destined to benefit most by it. Evidently congress did not grasp its possibilities, for there was reluctance to appropriate the funds to give it a trial. At first but three routes were established as an experiment. The spread of the idea was not speedy, but when it finally was realized that it possessed virtue, demands came in great volume for the establishment of additional routes.

At the close of the last fiscal year there were 44,260 rural routes in operation covering 1,205,714 miles and nearly 30,000,000 individuals were served daily by rural carriers. The initial appropriation of $10,000 had grown to an annual expenditure of $89,250,000 to keep the service functioning.

Of course, the adoption of the plan resulted in a frightful slaughter of fourth-class postmasterships and no small part of the earlier opposition to the extension of the system came from these officers. Their objection could be understood easily. Discontinuance of the post-offices meant financial loss to them. Yet, the benefits to the dwellers on farms accruing from daily receipt of mail without having to go after it, sometimes far, is immeasurable. The rural free delivery is one of a trio of facilities removing isolation from the farm. It does not take a subordinate position to the other two—the telephone and the automobile.

It is significant, too, that all three of these means of facilitating communication between farm and town were fairly coincident in arrival. All three may be credited with accelerating the march of progress. If any one excels the others in value it is the rural free delivery.

News of Nearby Towns

Hulmeville

Mr. Pross, of Main street, is having his house enlarged by the addition of another room on the second floor.

Edward VanArtsdalen, of Bellevue avenue, is having a driveway placed on his property, leading to the garage.

At a business meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Everitt, Tuesday evening, it was decided to organize "Mothers' Jewels." The Misses Adeline E. Reetz and Marie V. Hanson will be in charge.

Mrs. Edward Davis, of Main street, passed Tuesday with her sister in Holmesburg.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the William Penn Fire Company was held in the fire station on Tuesday evening.

Croydon

John Founds and family, of Wyoming avenue, visited New York on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sottung and Mr. and Mrs. George Sottung, of Logan avenue, motored to Corson's Inlet over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haegele, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geist, Charles Papst and Benjamin Gotthold were Philadelphia visitors at the Krieger Country Club on River Road Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Company wishes to thank all who so willingly helped to make the card party, novelty games and dance at the Fire House on Friday evening a success. There was a very good attendance and all had a nice time. Among the winners at cards were: Thomas O'Donnell, first prize, a beautiful lamp; Philip Fegeley, second prize, bed spread; Mrs. Herbert Geist, of Philadelphia, third prize, traveling bag; George Fisher, fourth prize, hand embroidered pillow cases. Prizes were also awarded to Louis Milie, Len. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuehnle, Charles Papst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sottung. Among the winners of the novelty games were: Mrs. Scharge, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Philip Fegeley, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Frank Crossley and Mrs. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ginsel, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at their bungalow on River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Fisher and family visited Croydon on Sunday. They were residents here for a few years, but now reside in Swedesboro, N. J.

Mrs. George Wilkie, of Elm avenue, entertained on Friday Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Mrs. Benjamin Ahart, Mrs. Paulsworth. Hot waffles and tea were served.

Miss Wetzel, of State Road, visited at the home of her parents in Coatesville over the week-end.

Tullytown

The Boy Scout movement has started with much enthusiasm. Mr. George Obermier has been appointed Scoutmaster. Patrol leaders are being selected. Arrangements have been made to hold meetings on Saturday evening of each week. Place of meeting to be announced later.

At the fourth quarterly conference held in the M. E. Parsonage last week, the return of the pastor, Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow, was unanimously requested for the fifth year.

The weekly rehearsal of the combined orchestra was held at the home of David Reed this week. Refreshments were served.

—A splendid spirit of Christian fellowship and co-operation was shown by the Christian and the Methodist churches of Tullytown when two weeks ago the pastor and congregation of the Christian Church came in a body to the Methodist Church and joined in a union service that evening, and Rev. Earl Criswell delivered a most earnest and helpful sermon on "God's Grace." Last Sunday evening this fellowship and courtesy was returned when an inspiring union service was held in the Christian Church and Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow, pastor of the Methodist Church delivered a sermon on "Personal Responsibility to God."

Edgely

Mrs. Bertha Parr, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Haines, of Edgely.

William Southrey and family, of Griebe avenue, have moved to Elkins avenue.

George Taylor, of South Carolina, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, of Griebe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firmen, of Woodside avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday relatives from Hulmeville, Penn's Manor, Croydon and Bristol. The affair was a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, of Riverview avenue, were visitors in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couthard, of Woodside avenue, motored to Ocean City, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Margerum, of Radcliffe street, entertained members of the Monday evening card club at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire and Miss Dorothy Ellis, of Bogota, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mattie McGuire, of Radcliffe street.

Eugene Larrabee, of Edgely avenue, is painting the home of George Whitcoe, Griebe avenue.

Members of the sewing class of the Union Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Warden, of Radcliffe street, on Tuesday evening, October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broxham, of Radcliffe street, entertained at dinner on Sunday friends from Phoenixville and Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard, of Woodside avenue, were Philadelphia visitors on Monday.



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"THE FIRST AUTO," with Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In 1896 Bob, son of Hank Armstrong, a horse fancier, knowing his father's hatred of machines, is secretly inventing gasoline engines and openly courting Rose Robbins. Several years later Hank, roused to fury by the discovery of his son's love for automobiles, horsewhips the boy. Bob is saved from a cruel beating only through the intervention of Rose. Stung by Steve Bentley's taunts about the affair, Bob thrashes his rival in love. Bob decides to make his own way in the world, and leaves home, asking Rose to wait for his return. She promises. Then came the turn of the century.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I know I can, dear." He got up, taking Rose's hand in his. "I've got to go and get my things together now. There's a train out for Detroit at 8:10 tonight, and I'm going to get started right away. The sooner I go the sooner I'll be back."

He took the girl gently in his arms and kissed her.

"Coming down to see me off?" he asked.

"Of course I am, Bob. I'll be at the station at eight o'clock. And I'll tell father about you going. Maybe he can help you in some way."

"Dearest," the boy breathed, holding Rose close to him. They clung to each other for a moment, and then Bob gently released her.

"Goodby," he called, running down the steps, waving. "At eight at the station!"

"All right," Rose called after the departing figure.

As Bob disappeared up the road Rose ran into the house to tell her father everything. Her face radiated sunshine, and there was a little song on her lips.



"I'll write dear, and when I get back....."

All through the late afternoon Bob sat in his own room at home, going over his belongings. Only the clothes necessary to his existence he packed. He sighed a little as he opened his box of fishing tackle and looked fondly on the flies he had manufactured from bright bits of feathers, feeling sorry for himself. He closed the lid of the box and set them carefully away, as though putting childish things behind him. His store of treasures—a few notes from Rose written when they were in school together; a tintype of Rose and himself taken when they were children; a tintype of his mother, whom he remembered only very faintly; a baseball, a bag of marbles, a much handled mouth organ, a ball of twine—he placed them all in the small steel-banded chest beside his bureau.

His drawing instruments, paper and books on mechanics he tucked away carefully with his working suit and clean shirt and collars in his old telescope bag. He sighed again as he donned his best black suit and his freshly laundered linen. But as he stood before the mirror slicking down his hair he smiled proudly. He was going out to conquer the world. It was a brave, fine thing to do. And after he had made his conquests he would come back bearing his hard-earned laurels to lay at the feet of the most beautiful, the sweetest girl in the world. He'd make good for her—he must. There was no doubt in his mind.

The clock struck seven thirty, and Bob began closing his bag, adjusting his hat and taking one final look around his room. He hesitated at the top of the stairs. He could hear his father moving about in his own room, and it was hard to walk out this way. But his father had said that morning that he was through with him. No, he couldn't go in and say goodby to the older man. He'd probably only be laughed at for his pains. And so with an ache in his heart he walked down the stairs for the last time, he told himself, and out the front door and on towards the station.

Once at the depot he procured a ticket for Detroit, the purchase of which laid heavy toll on his little fund of savings. But he would soon remedy that once he arrived in Detroit, he told himself confidently. He wandered out on to the platform, scanning the street anxiously for the appearance of Rose. It was not yet eight o'clock, but Bob paced up and down nervously.

More people began to appear on the station platform—some with bags in their hands setting off for nearby towns; women with bundles, anxious to hurry home after a day's shopping in town; and the usual group of loiterers passing the time by watching the trains come and go. At last Bob's worn patience was rewarded by the sight of Rose hurrying across the square toward the depot. He started towards her, eagerly holding out his hands.

"I was afraid you'd never get here," he told her, taking her arm and leading her away from the crowd.

They walked to the far end of the platform and stood looking at each other, scarcely knowing what to say. There was so much that each wanted to tell the other, but when the heart is full words come slowly. And so they stood, figures of youth, looking towards the future, happy in the present, forgetful of the past.

A general bustle, picking up of bags and bundles, hurried handshakes, warned the lovers that the train was not far off. Bob took Rose's hand in his and smiled.

"You're not going to forget what you promised this afternoon?" he questioned.

Rose shook her head. "Oh, yes." She put her hand in her bag and drew forth a letter. "I almost forget. Dad said for you to give this to Mr. Haynes when you get to Detroit. It's a letter that might help you."

Bob took the letter and thrust it into his inside pocket.

"Gee, that was kind of your father," he said.

They turned and saw the gleaming headlight of the train breaking the darkness before it. A shrill toot announced the arrival of the eight-ten. Bob picked up his bag and overcoat and, taking Rose by the arm, hurried forward towards the tracks. The train ground noisily to a stop. People began piling on. Bob kissed Rose quickly and threw his overcoat on the step. The train began to move. He turned for a last word and threw his bag on to another vestibule step as it passed by, not even noticing that it was not the same one on which he had placed his coat.

"I'll write, dear," he said, "and when I get back—"

He turned just as the last car came alongside him.

"I'll be waiting, Bob," Rose called as Bob reached up to grasp the rail and swing aboard.

He stood on the steps, waving, until he could no longer see the white figure on the platform. Then he went inside the coach and began gathering up his luggage.

CHAPTER XIV

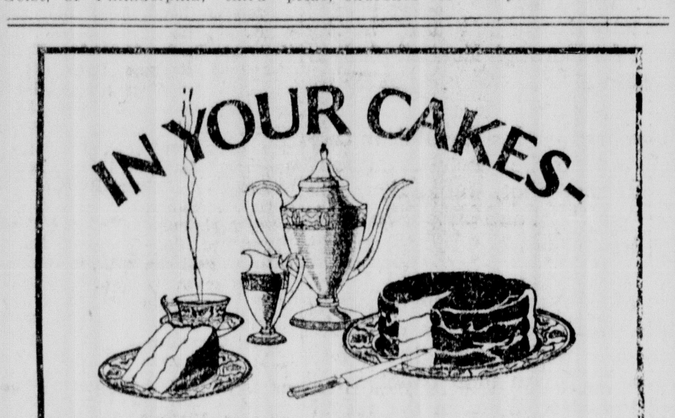
Never has any industry progressed as rapidly as did the manufacture of automobiles in those next few years. Production increased by leaps and bounds. Thousands invested yielded millions in return. And the toy of the rich became recognized as the coming vehicle of the masses. In the nineties the invention was in its infancy in this country. At the turn of the century an automobile show was held in Madison Square Garden in New York, and a few years later it was estimated that fifty thousand automobiles were in use throughout the country. The sales records were broken.

Previous to 1900 a few motor trucks had been imported from Europe, but the first American gasoline truck was built and sold at the beginning of the new century. Oxteams were still to be found on country roads, while in the cities horses drew the street cars. The word "chauffeur" was never used, nor was the term "automobile" in a common vocabulary. The machine was referred to as the "horseless carriage" or the "devil wagon," and the driver was called the "engineer." Hansoms, buggies, four-in-hands, sulkies, phaetons and Victorias were to be seen in plenty, decorated by coach dogs and pug dogs.

The vogue of the bicycle was in its hey-day. Tandems were as common as is the roadster now. The new "safety" cycle, brought out in 1889, having both wheels the same size in place of one large front wheel and a small rear wheel, was a great medium of transportation, and people went about singing:

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do;
I'm half crazy, all for the love of you!
It won't be a stylish marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet
Upon the seat
Of a bicycle built for two!"

(Continued on Page Four)



—A Flavor of the most expensive kind—yet oh! so much cheaper

Cakes baked with a spread-for-bread for shortening have the rich flavor every woman wants. The trouble is, it's usually too costly. Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine gives your cakes the same wonderful flavor . . . rich and mellow . . . that the most expensive spread-for-bread does. Yet it costs so little that you can use it generously. Try it in baking and on the table, too.

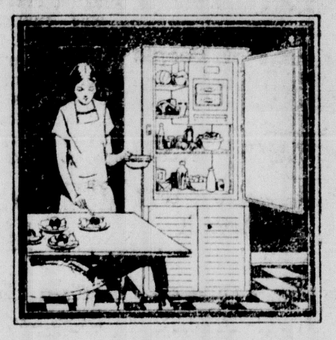


JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD
—Wholesale Distributor—
John F. Jelke Co., 223 S. Front St., Phila., Pa.
—LOCAL DEALERS—
Brudon-Wallace & Co. 241 Mill Street
Fred Rockey 238 Mill Street
Great A. & P. Tea Co. Stores

APARTMENTS AND STORES

Small apartments suitable for families of two or three. Then there are a few larger apartments containing five and six rooms with modern conveniences. Located in vicinity of P. R. R. passenger station, near schools and industries. Rents are low and will appeal to the economically inclined.

—Inquire of—
SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Agent
Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Sts
Phone 156



FRIGIDAIRE saves average of $105.36 a year over ice refrigeration

Amazing facts reported by FRIGIDAIRE users
Low cost of operation an achievement of FRIGIDAIRE engineering

MANY still regard electric refrigeration as expensive. To prove that this is not true of Frigidaire, we sought the opinion of some 10,000 users.

Saves $105.36 per Year

The answers were startling. They indicated savings even greater than we anticipated. According to carefully tabulated records, an average of $105.36 per year—over and above all operating costs! These amazing economies are due to two things: (1) No ice bills. (2) No food waste.

A Scientific Achievement

Frigidaire represents years of research and development on the part of Frigidaire Engineers, and the Research Department of General Motors—the largest organization of electrical, chemical and mechanical engineers in the world. In Frigidaire modern science has incorporated elements that the exterior of the cabinet can't reveal.

New, Low Prices

To the wealth of evidence in favor of Frigidaire, add the new, low prices—the lowest in Frigidaire history. A complete model with Duco-finished enamel-lined steel cabinet—all ready to attach and operate from any convenient electric outlet—for the amazing price of only $195.00 Delivered.

Few Dollars Puts It in Your Home

Frigidaire is used each day in the year. The whole family enjoys it. And it pays for itself with the money it saves, as proved by the signed reports of users. Visit our display room and see the new models. A small deposit puts one in your home. Then pay a little each month under liberal General Motors terms. Come in today.

C. W. WINTER
Wood and Mill Streets Phone 11, Bristol

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NEW COLONIAL THEATRE
WOOD STREET, AT PENN, BRISTOL, PA.

—TONIGHT—
William Fairbanks in "Catch As Catch Can"
A battle between giants. A life and death struggle in the treacherous waters of a deep city reservoir.
Special Two-Reel Attraction
"JUNGLE LAND" also "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
The Business People Advertising in These Columns Are Just as Far Away from You as Your Telephone
BOOST BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL

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Funeral Service
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Get your Marriage License from SQUIRE WALMSLEY
Ceremony Quietly Performed
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We Install & Demonstrate Free
ARTHUR G. BRITTON
Authorized Dealer
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hoid From Water Almost Extinct in U. S.

yphoid epidemics, and even oid cases, arising from a ited city water supply are so rare as to be practically existent, comments the nsylvania Public Service In- nation Committee. Purifica- of water has been brought o high a standard that fil- ion and sterilization render drinking water of American s perfectly safe.

ne instance that may be d is typical of hundreds of rs. A large city in the dle west in 1907 had a ty- id death rate of 125 per ,000 of population. In that e year a filtration system adopted and the death rate pped immediately so that the owing year it was 48.7 per ,000 of population. Further provements and the use of orination dropped the death e to 1.4 per 100,000 of popu- on in 1926.

The average death rate from hoid in fifty-six of the larg- cities in the United States 1926 was 2.77 per 100,000 sons and the average for all cts of the country where aths are registered was 8.0 100,000.

ALL CITIES GAIN N FACTORY OUTPUT

strial Growth in Rural ections Largely Due to Available Power

e industrial output of smaller and "country towns" is grad- surpassing in volume the out- f the greater centers of popula- according to the Pennsylvania ic Service Information Commit-

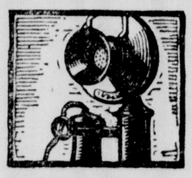
st as the country towns and lcr cities hold the preponderance ewspaper circulation in the na- so the thousands of smaller in- ries of these towns hold the pre- erance of payrolls and general uction, except in a few highly ialized industries.

his remarkable rural industrial rth has taken place largely within past twenty-five years, and has concurrent with the far-reach- development of electrical power distribution. Large power plants entral points are linked up with other, and maintain distributing s to far remote places, to smaller ns and even to the open country ons.

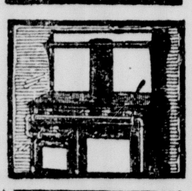
ll this tends to result in m.n em- ed in industry being able more mo:e to find homes where they hav: more of the comforts of life n they could in the congested cen- of the great cities. Electricity ributes to the recreational facili- of smaller communities, and pro- s all the advantages of the large to the country dwellers.

ILITIES TAKE ONLY FOUR CENTS OF FAMILY DOLLAR

Only $\frac{26}{100}$c for the elephone



Only $\frac{8}{100}$c for gas



Only $\frac{21}{100}$c for water



Only $\frac{42}{100}$c for treet cars



Only $\frac{3}{100}$c for lectricity



The figures opposite the illustration ve show that telephone service takes one and twenty-six hundredths ts of the average family budget lar; gas service only one and eight ndredths cents; water supply twenty- hundredths of a cent; electric rail- y service forty-two hundredths of a t, and electric light and power one three hundredths cents.

urier Advertisements

Will Bring You

ney Saving Results

POLLYANNA COLYUM



She had her face lifted so often that her chin feels like an elevator.

* * *

Death loves a shining mark, yet there are lots of bald heads spared.

* * *

A suitcase on rollers is the most recent invention of Adolf Mastoid. This will enable weak men to carry more bottles.

* * *

"I thought you could make good photographs, sir, and these make my boy look like an idiot."

"Well, I have to preserve the likeness. You wouldn't spoil the likeness, would you? You want people to say it's your boy, don't you?"

* * *

"Laugh and the World—"

I want to tell you of two folk
Who've taught a certain truth to me:
The one appreciates a joke,
The other ne'er a joke can see.

The one goes 'round with face so long
Looks like 'twould stretch a mile!
The other's suffered much of wrong,
But still she always wears a smile.

I'm sure you'll quickly comprehend
The lesson taught me by these two:
The one who smiles has many a friend,
The other has but a few.

* * *

Mr. Smith went up to the front door and rang the bell. Mandy the maid answered.

"Is Mr. Jones in?"

"No, suh, he's gone to the cemetery."

"Will he be back soon?"

"Not likely, suh, deys went and buried 'im."

* * *

At a western Pennsylvania house a burglar washed his hands in the bathroom. His crime is aggravated by the fact that he deliberately used the guest towel.

* * *

He: "I wish you could make the bread your mother used to make."

She: "I wish you could make the dough your father used to make."

* * *

The young man marries to get a companion, the old man to get a nurse.

* * *

Polished

My wife says I'm far her inferior,
But in one way I feel I'm superior,
For the shine on my nose
And the shine on my clothes
Give me much the more polished exterior.

* * *

We commend a merchant for telling a customer who asks for a cigar: "Here is 9 cents worth of tinfoil and 1 cent worth of tobacco."

* * *

"Do you carry B-eliminators?"

"No, sir, but we have roach powder and some fly swatters."

* * *

The nearer you get to some people the smaller they seem.

* * *

The man who used to want to borrow a dollar until pay day now wants five.

* * *

A good way to enjoy the best is to be prepared for the worst.

* * *

A burglar broke into the home of an Indiana author and after reading over a number of his manuscripts selected one of his suits of clothes.

* * *

If it were not for the radio announcements in the newspapers these days the fellow with a radio set would not know what was going on.

* * *

Advice to Damsels: Never let a fool kiss you and never let a kiss fool you.

* * *

Old Timer says nobody ever got dizzy through doing too many good turns.

Edgely

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street, attended the entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, given by the Women's Aid of the P. R. R., which was held in the Armory, in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and family, of Philadelphia, were Edgely visitors on Sunday.

Miss Violet Lovett, of Riverview avenue, entertained members of the "500" club on Friday evening at her home.

Miss Margaret Amole, a nurse in the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amole, of Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fail and family, of Radcliffe street, visited relatives in Pottstown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hallowell, of Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Garretson, of Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden, of Riverview avenue, have as their guests, Mr. Dawden's parents, from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allen, of Woodside avenue, spent Sunday in Solebury.

Mrs. Byron Knight, of Radcliffe street, is visiting relatives in Alabama.

Miss Emily Oakes, of Phillipsburg, week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smyrl, of Riverview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broxham, of Radcliffe street, will spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, of Birdsboro, who were former residents of Edgely.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Jr., and son, Maurice, of Griebe avenue, who have been in the Harriman Hospital, have returned home.

Mrs. James Broxham, of Radcliffe street, spent Saturday in Bridgewater, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Percy and son, Albert, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, of Riverview avenue.

Mrs. Mary McAulley, of Atlantic City, is the guest of Miss Violet Lovett, of Riverview avenue.

Mrs. Mary Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday at Asbury Park and Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeders, William Bierman, of Pottstown, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence High, of Radcliffe street.

Leighton Haines, a student at the State College, week-ended with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Haines, of Edgely.

Isabell Wright, of Edgely avenue, has been ill at her home with an attack of the grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrout, who have just returned from Newburg, N. Y., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Shrout's mother, Mrs. Harry Booz, of 699 Garden street.

40 FATHOM HADDOCK

FRESH COOKED SHRIMP
FRESH Dressed Chickens
FANCY Fruit, Vegetables
Groceries
FREE DELIVERY

OYSTERS AND CLAMS
TRY
Cole's SEA FOOD Market
CORNER
Wood and Washington
STREETS
253-J —— Phone —— 253-J

Herman H. Grebe

Teacher of Piano

Studio: 305 Mill Street

Keep Kidneys Active!

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

TO feel always tired, lame and achy is too often a sign of improper kidney action. When the kidneys act sluggishly, waste poisons remain in the blood, and are apt to make one languid, stiff and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions. Assist the kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase kidney activity. Are endorsed from coast to coast. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Two Story Brick Residences With Conveniences at $25 Per Month

Now is the time to select a well-built house in which to live during the winter months.

Two-story brick residences containing six rooms and bath for $25 per month. All newly papered and painted throughout. Conveniences which are to be found in any modern house today: electricity, gas, hot-air heater, water.

All are located in a desirable residential section and close to railroad station and industries.

For Information See

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Agent

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

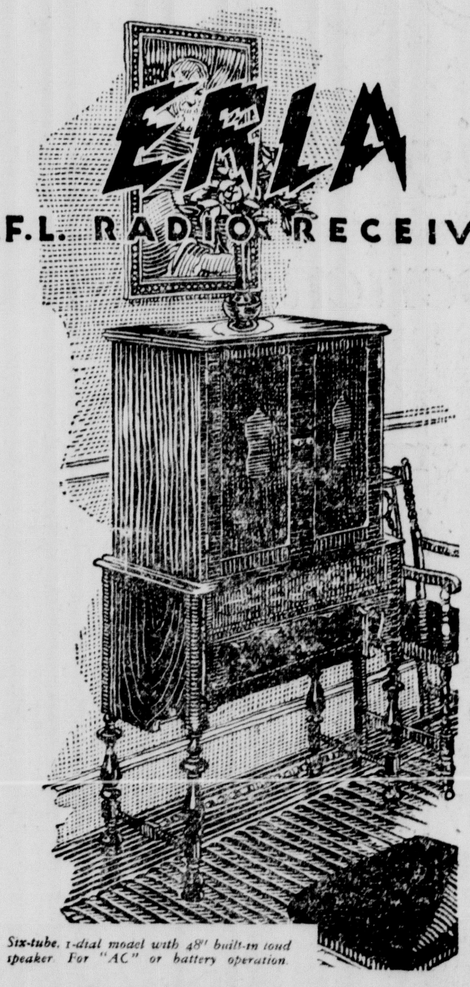
—PHONE 156—

In Making a Will

REMEMBER THAT THIS INSTITUTION
as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable
and reliable
All Business will be carried out
exactly to the letter
It is vitally important to your
family that you make a Will.
Stop in and let us explain why.

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OF BUCKS COUNTY, BRISTOL, PA.

ERLA
R.F.L. RADIO RECEIVER



Six-tube, 1-dial model with 48" built-in loud speaker. For "AC" or battery operation.

YOU command the air with the new Erla "rfl"! - for, station after station will respond to a simple twist of its single dial. There is dance music, if you want it . . . or symphony and song. Select the one you will. Let us demonstrate this amazing set for you. Five brief moments will convince you it really is a year ahead.

Michael C. McCole

300 Buckley Street, Bristol, Pa.

Quality Courtesy

Our Eight Birthday

Reliability Fair Prices

It is now eight years since we began business in Bristol in a small store on Pond Street. Since then we have established a clientele worthy of any store in the Borough. It was a hard row to hoe, but we have had confidence in human nature and felt that HONESTY and FAIR DEALING must be repaid.

Our thanks, therefore, are herewith extended to all our customers and friends who have stood by us during our growing-up process, and as a further appreciation we have inaugurated this sale. These values will speak for themselves, and as always—RELIABILITY and FAIR PRICES will be our watchword.

THIS SALE WILL LAST FOR TWO WEEKS!

BANNER BARGAINS

50c Gillette Blades	37c
35c Eveready Blades	29c
42c Gem Blades	35c
50c Durham Duplex Blades	39c
50c Autostrop Blades	39c
Gillette Razor	19c
Eveready Razor	29c

BROMO SELTZER

10c Bromo Seltzer	9c; 3 for 25c
30c Bromo Seltzer	22c
60c Bromo Seltzer	45c
Dispensing Size	$1.25

SHAVING CREAM
35c TUBE PALMOLIVE
25c CAN TALCUM
Both for 35c

58c Tube Eveready Shaving Cream 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
REGULAR 10c
3 for 20c

WOODBURY SOAP
Regular 25c Value 19c

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 for 25c

50c Palmolive Vanishing Cream
50c Palmolive Face Powder
50c Palmolive Cold Cream
50c Palmolive Shampoo
35c each

10c Exlax	9c; 3 for 25c
25c Exlax	22c
15c Feenamint	12c
25c Feenamint	21c
10c Bar Shaving Soap	7c; 3 for 20c
50c Aqua Velva	39c
10c Peroxide	3 for 25c
15c Witch Hazel	12c
25c Johnson & Johnson Talcum	17c; 3 for 50c
35c Vick's	29c
75c Vick's	59c
49c Fletcher's Castoria	29c
60c Cal. Syrup of Figs	45c

10c Blue Seal Vaseline	9c; 3 for 25c
25c Listerine	22c
60c Rem	49c
35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
25c Milk of Magnesia	22c
35c Stacomb	29c
15c Castor Oil	12c
25c White Pine Tar	22c
60c Mifflin Alcohol	49c

3 in 1 Oil, Reg. 15c	13c
3 in 1 Oil, Reg. 30c	25c
35c Briar Pipe	19c
$1.00 Pound Can Velvet	75c
35c Pack Playing Cards	25c
35c Pack Pinochle Cards	25c
$1.00 Box Writing Paper	85c
50c Box Writing Paper	39c
10c Mione Soap	3 for 25c

Williams' Shaving Stick	19c
Colgate Shaving Stick	19c
50c Lysol	39c
15c Zinc Stearate	2 for 25c
10c Wild Root	9c; 3 for 25c
10c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	9c; 3 for 25c

50 Chesterfield Cigarettes In Attractive Flat Tin Made To Fit the Pocket Only a Limited Supply **30c each**

All 15c Cigarettes	2 pkgs 25c
Carton	$1.25
All 5c Cigars	6 for 25c
All 10c Tobacco or Snuff	3 for 25c
All 10c Cigars	3 for 25c; 6 for 45c
All 8c Cigars	3 for 20c; 6 for 35c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	39c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	21c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	24c

25c Colgate Tooth Paste	22c
10c Colgate Tooth Paste	9c; 3 for 25c
30c Forhan's Tooth Paste	25c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	49c

Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12's	15c
Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 24's	27c
Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	85c
Dr. Simmons' Aspirin Tablets, 18's	9c

HARRY STRAUS, 417 Mill St.

PHONE 339 Opposite American Stores

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Ellis E. Ratcliffe.....Secretary

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

THOUGHTLESS MOTORISTS

It has been deemed necessary on the part of Officer H. Lincoln Hughes, Bensalem Township, to give warning to motorists who persist in blocking the path of fire apparatus.

Such a warning is not the first to have been issued for this violation of a state law which was enacted at the suggestion of firemen of the state, by a recent legislature.

Warnings have repeatedly been given both by officers in Bristol, the neighboring townships and also by the officers of the Bucks County Firemen's Association, but all to no avail. Every time a fire apparatus responds to an alarm there are a lot of curious folks who dash wildly along the highways, either in front of or closely following, the said apparatus.

The danger of such a practice is very evident, not only to the firemen, the motorists themselves, pedestrians, but the motorists who may be going about his own business and who is recklessly run into by those who are unduly excited.

Such action is a direct violation of a State law. Arrests have been made but the cases have never been pushed to a final conclusion with the result that its full meaning has never been brought forcibly home to the general public.

Apparently it is going to take arrests with a fining of the guilty ones to halt the practice, but if such action is necessary in order to stop the habit, let's do it. The time for warnings has gone by.

GROWTH OF RURAL DELIVERY

It is 32 years since rural free delivery was introduced. Great caution was exhibited in trying out the idea. It had been advocated for a number of years, but aroused interest slowly on the part of those destined to benefit most by it. Evidently congress did not grasp its possibilities, for there was reluctance to appropriate the funds to give it a trial. At first but three routes were established as an experiment. The spread of the idea was not speedy, but when it finally was realized that it possessed virtue, demands came in great volume for the establishment of additional routes.

At the close of the last fiscal year there were 44,260 rural routes in operation covering 1,205,714 miles and nearly 30,000,000 individuals were served daily by rural carriers. The initial appropriation of $10,000 had grown to an annual expenditure of $89,250,000 to keep the service functioning.

Of course, the adoption of the plan resulted in a frightful slaughter of fourth-class postmasterships and no small part of the earlier opposition to the extension of the system came from these officers. Their objection could be understood easily. Discontinuance of the post-offices meant financial loss to them. Yet, the benefits to the dwellers on farms accruing from daily receipt of mail without having to go after it, sometimes far, is immeasurable. The rural free delivery is one of a trio of facilities removing isolation from the farm. It does not take a subordinate position to the other two—the telephone and the automobile.

It is significant, too, that all three of these means of facilitating communication between farm and town were fairly coincident in arrival. All three may be credited with accelerating the march of progress. If any one excels the others in value it is the rural free delivery.

News of Nearby Towns

Hulmeville

Mr. Pross, of Main street, is having his house enlarged by the addition of another room on the second floor.

Edward VanArtsdalen, of Bellevue avenue, is having a driveway placed on his property, leading to the garage.

At a business meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Everitt, Tuesday evening, it was decided to organize "Mothers' Jewels." The Misses Adeline E. Reetz and Marie V. Hanson will be in charge.

Mrs. Edward Davis, of Main street, passed Tuesday with her sister in Holmesburg.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the William Penn Fire Company was held in the fire station on Tuesday evening.

Croydon

John Founds and family, of Wyoming avenue, visited New York on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sottung and Mr. and Mrs. George Sottung, of Logan avenue, motored to Corson's Inlet over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haegele, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geist, Charles Papst and Benjamin Gotthold were Philadelphia visitors at the Krieger Country Club on River Road Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Company wishes to thank all who so willingly helped to make the card party, novelty games and dance at the Fire House on Friday evening a success. There was a very good attendance and all had a nice time. Among the winners at cards were: Thomas O'Donnell, first prize, a beautiful lamp; Philip Fegeley, second prize, bed spread; Mrs. Herbert Geist, of Philadelphia, third prize, traveling bag; George Fisher, fourth prize, hand embroidered pillow cases. Prizes were also awarded to Louis Millie, Len. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuehnle, Charles Papst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sottung. Among the winners of the novelty games were: Mrs. Scharge, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Philip Fegeley, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Frank Crossley and Mrs. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ginsel, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at their bungalow on River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Fisher and family visited Croydon on Sunday. They were residents here for a few years, but now reside in Swedesboro, N. J.

Mrs. George Wilkie, of Elm avenue, entertained on Friday Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Mrs. Benjamin Ahart, Mrs. Paulsworth. Hot waffles and tea were served.

Miss Wetzel, of State Road, visited at the home of her parents in Coatesville over the week-end.

Tullytown

The Boy Scout movement has started with much enthusiasm. Mr. George Obermier has been appointed Scoutmaster. Patrol leaders are being selected. Arrangements have been made to hold meetings on Saturday evening of each week. Place of meeting to be announced later.

At the fourth quarterly conference held in the M. E. Parsonage last week, the return of the pastor, Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow, was unanimously requested for the fifth year.

The weekly rehearsal of the combined orchestra was held at the home of David Reed this week. Refreshments were served.

—A splendid spirit of Christian fellowship and co-operation was shown by the Christian and the Methodist churches of Tullytown when two weeks ago the pastor and congregation of the Christian Church came in a body to the Methodist Church and joined in a union service that evening, and Rev. Earl Criswell delivered a most earnest and helpful sermon on "God's Grace." Last Sunday evening this fellowship and courtesy was returned when an inspiring union service was held in the Christian Church and Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow, pastor of the Methodist Church delivered a sermon on "Personal Responsibility to God."

Edgely

Mrs. Bertha Parr, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Haines, of Edgely.

William Southrey and family, of Griebe avenue, have moved to Elkins avenue.

George Taylor, of South Carolina, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, of Griebe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firmen, of Woodside avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday relatives from Hulmeville, Penn's Manor, Croydon and Bristol. The affair was a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, of Riverview avenue, were visitors in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard, of Woodside avenue, motored to Ocean City, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Margerum, of Radcliffe street, entertained members of the Monday evening card club at her home.

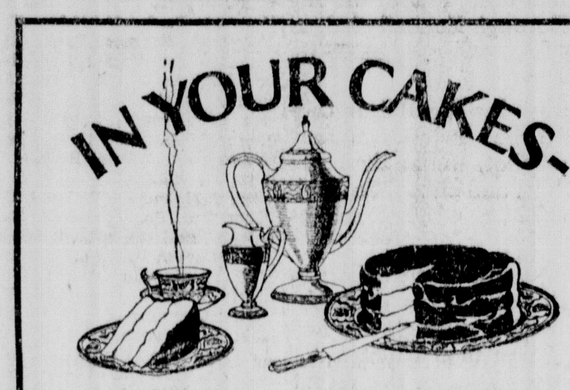
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire and Miss Dorothy Ellis, of Bogota, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mattie McGuire, of Radcliffe street.

Eugene Larrabee, of Edgely avenue, is painting the home of George Whitcoe, Griebe avenue.

Members of the sewing class of the Union Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Warden, of Radcliffe street, on Tuesday evening, October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broxham, of Radcliffe street, entertained at dinner on Sunday friends from Phoenixville and Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard, of Woodside avenue, were Philadelphia visitors on Monday.



—A Flavor of the most expensive kind—yet oh! so much cheaper

Cakes baked with a spread-for-bread for shortening have the rich flavor every woman wants. The trouble is, it's usually too costly. Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine gives your cakes the same wonderful flavor . . . rich and mellow . . . that the most expensive spread-for-bread does. Yet it costs so little that you can use it generously. Try it in baking and on the table, too.



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241 Mill Street

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Small apartments suitable for families of two or three. Then there are a few larger apartments containing five and six rooms with modern conveniences. Located in vicinity of P. R. R. passenger station, near schools and industries. Rents are low and will appeal to the economically inclined.

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"THE FIRST AUTO," with Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In 1896 Bob, son of Hank Armstrong, a horse fancier, knowing his father's hatred of machines, is secretly inventing gasoline engines and openly courting Rose Robbins. Several years later Hank, roused to fury by the discovery of his son's love for automobiles, horsewhips the boy. Bob is saved from a cruel beating only through the intervention of Rose. Stung by Steve Bentley's taunts about the affair, Bob thrashes his rival in love. Bob decides to make his own way in the world, and leaves home, asking Rose to wait for his return. She promises. Then came the turn of the century.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I know I can, dear." He got up, taking Rose's hand in his. "I've got to go and get my things together now. There's a train out for Detroit at 8:10 tonight, and I'm going to get started right away. The sooner I go the sooner I'll be back."

He took the girl gently in his arms and kissed her.

"Coming down to see me off?" he asked.

"Of course I am, Bob. I'll be at the station at eight o'clock. And I'll tell father about you going. Maybe he can help you in some way."

"Dearest," the boy breathed, holding Rose close to him. They clung to each other for a moment, and then Bob gently released her.

"Goodby," he called, running down the steps, waving. "At eight at the station!"

"All right," Rose called after the departing figure.

As Bob disappeared up the road Rose ran into the house to tell her father everything. Her face radiated sunshine, and there was a little song on her lips.



"I'll write dear, and when I get back....."

All through the late afternoon Bob sat in his own room at home, going over his belongings. Only the clothes necessary to his existence he packed. He sighed a little as he opened his box of fishing tackle and looked fondly on the flies he had manufactured from bright bits of feathers, feeling sorry for himself. He closed the lid of the box and set them carefully away, as though putting childish things behind him. His store of treasures—a few notes from Rose written when they were in school together; a tintype of Rose and himself taken when they were children; a tintype of his mother, whom he remembered only very faintly; a baseball, a bag of marbles, a much handled mouth organ, a ball of twine—he placed them all in the small steel-banded chest beside his bureau.

His drawing instruments, paper and books on mechanics he tucked away carefully with his working suit and clean shirt and collars in his old telescope bag. He sighed again as he donned his best black suit and his freshly laundered linen. But as he stood before the mirror slicking down his hair he smiled proudly. He was going out to conquer the world. It was a brave, fine thing to do. And after he had made his conquests he would come back bearing his hard-earned laurels to lay at the feet of the most beautiful, the sweetest girl in the world. He'd make good for her—he must. There was no doubt in his mind.

The clock struck seven thirty, and Bob began closing his bag, adjusting his hat and taking one final look around his room. He hesitated at the top of the stairs. He could hear his father moving about in his own room, and it was hard to walk out this way. But his father had said that morning that he was through with him. No, he couldn't go in and say goodby to the older man. He'd probably only be laughed at for his pains. And so with an ache in his heart he walked down the stairs for the last time, he told himself, and out the front door and on towards the station.

Once at the depot he procured a ticket for Detroit, the purchase of which laid heavy toll on his little fund of savings. But he would soon remedy that once he arrived in Detroit, he told himself confidently. He wandered out on to the platform, scanning the street anxiously for the appearance of Rose. It was not yet eight o'clock, but Bob paced up and down nervously.

More people began to appear on the station platform—some with bags in their hands setting off for nearby towns; women with bundles, anxious to hurry home after a day's shopping in town; and the usual group of loiterers passing the time by watching the trains come and go. At last Bob's worn patience was rewarded by the sight of Rose hurrying across the square toward the depot. He started towards her, eagerly holding out his hands.

"I was afraid you'd never get here," he told her, taking her arm and leading her away from the crowd.

They walked to the far end of the platform and stood looking at each other, scarcely knowing what to say. There was so much that each wanted to tell the other, but when the heart is full words come slowly. And so they stood, figures of youth, looking towards the future, happy in the present, forgetful of the past.

A general bustle, picking up of bags and bundles, hurried handshakes, warned the lovers that the train was not far off. Bob took Rose's hand in his and smiled.

"You're not going to forget what you promised this afternoon?" he questioned.

Rose shook her head. "Oh, yes." She put her hand in her bag and drew forth a letter. "I almost forget. Dad said for you to give this to Mr. Haynes when you get to Detroit. It's a letter that might help you."

Bob took the letter and thrust it into his inside pocket.

"Oh, that was kind of your father," he said.

They turned and saw the gleaming headlight of the train breaking the darkness before it. A shrill toot announced the arrival of the eight-ten. Bob picked up his bag and overcoat and, taking Rose by the arm, hurried forward towards the tracks. The train ground noisily to a stop. People began piling on. Bob kissed Rose quickly and threw his overcoat on the step. The train began to move. He turned for a last word and threw his bag on to another vestibule step as it passed by, not even noticing that it was not the same one on which he had placed his coat.

"I'll write, dear," he said, "and when I get back—"

He turned just as the last car came alongside him.

"I'll be waiting, Bob," Rose called as Bob reached up to grasp the rail and swing aboard.

He stood on the steps, waving, until he could no longer see the white figure on the platform. Then he went inside the coach and began gathering up his luggage.

CHAPTER XIV

Never has any industry progressed as rapidly as did the manufacture of automobiles in those next few years. Production increased by leaps and bounds. Thousands invested yielded millions in return. And the toy of the rich became recognized as the coming vehicle of the masses. In the nineties the invention was in its infancy in this country. At the turn of the century an automobile show was held in Madison Square Garden in New York, and a few years later it was estimated that fifty thousand automobiles were in use throughout the country. The sales records were broken.

Previous to 1900 a few motor trucks had been imported from Europe, but the first American gasoline truck was built and sold at the beginning of the new century. Oxteams were still to be found on country roads, while in the cities horses drew the street cars. The word "chauffeur" was never used, nor was the term "automobile" in a common vocabulary. The machine was referred to as the "horseless carriage" or the "devil wagon," and the driver was called the "engineer." Hansoms, buggies, four-in-hands, sulkies, phaetons and Victorias were to be seen in plenty, decorated by coach dogs and pug dogs.

The vogue of the bicycle was in its hey-day. Tandems were as common as is the roadster now. The new "safety" cycle, brought out in 1889, having both wheels the same size in place of one large front wheel and a small rear wheel, was a great medium of transportation, and people went about singing:

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do;
I'm half crazy, all for the love of you!
It won't be a stylish marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet
Upon the seat
Of a bicycle built for two!"

(Continued on Page Four)



FRIGIDAIRE saves average of $105.36 a year over ice refrigeration

Amazing facts reported by FRIGIDAIRE users

Low cost of operation an achievement of FRIGIDAIRE engineering

MANY still regard electric refrigeration as expensive. To prove that this is not true of Frigidaire, we sought the opinion of some 10,000 users.

Saves $105.36 per Year

The answers were startling. They indicated savings even greater than we anticipated. According to carefully tabulated records, an average of $105.36 per year—over and above all operating costs! These amazing economies are due to two things: (1) No ice bills. (2) No food waste.

A Scientific Achievement

Frigidaire represents years of research and development on the part of Frigidaire Engineers, and the Research Department of General Motors—the largest organization of electrical, chemical and mechanical engineers in the world. In Frigidaire modern science has incorporated elements that the exterior of the cabinet can't reveal.

New, Low Prices

To the wealth of evidence in favor of Frigidaire, add the new, low prices—the lowest in Frigidaire history. A complete model with Duco-finished enamel-lined steel cabinet—all ready to attach and operate from any convenient electric outlet—for the amazing price of only $195.00 Delivered.

Few Dollars Puts It in Your Home

Frigidaire is used each day in the year. The whole family enjoys it. And it pays for itself with the money it saves, as proved by the signed reports of users. Visit our display room and see the new models. A small deposit puts one in your home. Then pay a little each month under liberal General Motors terms. Come in today.

C. W. WINTER
Wood and Mill Streets Phone 11, Bristol

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NEW COLONIAL THEATRE
WOOD STREET, AT PENN, BRISTOL, PA.

—TONIGHT—

William Fairbanks in "Catch As Catch Can"

A battle between giants. A life and death struggle in the treacherous waters of a deep city reservoir.

Special Two-Reel Attraction

"JUNGLE LAND" also "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Business People Advertising in These Columns Are Just as Far Away from You as Your Telephone

BOOST BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL

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Dr. Walter H. Smith
Licensed Chiropractor
821 Mill Street Telephone 480

CHIROPODIST

Dr. Jos. J. Knable
FOOT SPECIALIST
823 Mill Street — Phone 485

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service
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We Install & Demonstrate Free
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Authorized Dealer
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Typhoid From Water Almost Extinct in U. S.

Typhoid epidemics, and even typhoid cases, arising from a polluted city water supply are now so rare as to be practically non-existent, comments the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee. Purification of water has been brought to so high a standard that filtration and sterilization render the drinking water of American cities perfectly safe.

One instance that may be cited is typical of hundreds of others. A large city in the middle west in 1907 had a typhoid death rate of 125 per 100,000 of population. In that same year a filtration system was adopted and the death rate dropped immediately so that the following year it was 48.7 per 100,000 of population. Further improvements and the use of chlorination dropped the death rate to 1.4 per 100,000 of population in 1926.

The average death rate from typhoid in fifty-six of the largest cities in the United States in 1926 was 2.77 per 100,000 persons and the average for all parts of the country where deaths are registered was 8.0 per 100,000.

SMALL CITIES GAIN IN FACTORY OUTPUT

Industrial Growth in Rural Sections Largely Due to Available Power

The industrial output of smaller cities and "country towns" is gradually surpassing in volume the output of the greater centers of population, according to the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee.

Just as the country towns and smaller cities hold the preponderance of newspaper circulation in the nation, so the thousands of smaller industries of these towns hold the preponderance of payrolls and general production, except in a few highly specialized industries.

This remarkable rural industrial growth has taken place largely within the past twenty-five years, and has been concurrent with the far-reaching development of electrical power and distribution. Large power plants at central points are linked up with each other, and maintain distributing lines to far remote places, to smaller towns and even to the open country regions.

All this tends to result in men employed in industry being able more and more to find homes where they can have more of the comforts of life than they could in the congested centers of the great cities. Electricity contributes to the recreational facilities of smaller communities, and provides all the advantages of the large city to the country dwellers.

UTILITIES TAKE ONLY FOUR CENTS OF FAMILY DOLLAR

Only $1\frac{26}{100}$c for the telephone



Only $1\frac{8}{100}$c for gas



Only $\frac{21}{100}$c for water



Only $\frac{42}{100}$c for street cars



Only $1\frac{3}{100}$c for electricity



The figures opposite the illustration above show that telephone service takes but one and twenty-six hundredths cents of the average family budget dollar; gas service only one and eight hundredths cents; water supply twenty-one hundredths of a cent; electric railway service forty-two hundredths of a cent, and electric light and power one and three hundredths cents.

Courier Advertisements

Will Bring You

Money Saving Results

POLLYANNA

COLYUM



She had her face lifted so often that her chin feels like an elevator.

* * *

Death loves a shining mark, yet there are lots of bald heads spared.

* * *

A suitcase on rollers is the most recent invention of Adolf Mastoid. This will enable weak men to carry more bottles.

* * *

"I thought you could make good photographs, sir, and these make my boy look like an idiot."

"Well, I have to preserve the likeness. You wouldn't spoil the likeness, would you? You want people to say it's your boy, don't you?"

* * *

"Laugh and the World—"

I want to tell you of two folk
Who've taught a certain truth to me:
The one appreciates a joke,
The other ne'er a joke can see.

The one goes 'round with face so long
Looks like 'twould stretch a mile!
The other's suffered much of wrong,
But still she always wears a smile.

I'm sure you'll quickly comprehend
The lesson taught me by these two:
The one who smiles has many a friend,
The other has but a few.

* * *

Mr. Smith went up to the front door and rang the bell. Mandy the maid answered.

"Is Mr. Jones in?"

"No, suh, he's gone to the cemetery."

"Will he be back soon?"

"Not likely, suh, deys went and buried 'im."

* * *

At a western Pennsylvania house a burglar washed his hands in the bathroom. His crime is aggravated by the fact that he deliberately used the guest towel.

* * *

He: "I wish you could make the bread your mother used to make."

She: "I wish you could make the dough your father used to make."

* * *

The young man marries to get a companion, the old man to get a nurse.

* * *

Polished

My wife says I'm far her inferior,
But in one way I feel I'm superior,
For the shine on my nose
And the shine on my clothes
Give me much the more polished exterior.

* * *

We commend a merchant for telling a customer who asks for a cigar: "Here is 9 cents worth of tinfoil and 1 cent worth of tobacco."

* * *

"Do you carry B-eliminators?"

"No, sir, but we have roach powder and some fly swatters."

* * *

The nearer you get to some people the smaller they seem.

* * *

The man who used to want to borrow a dollar until pay day now wants five.

* * *

A good way to enjoy the best is to be prepared for the worst.

* * *

A burglar broke into the home of an Indiana author and after reading over a number of his manuscripts selected one of his suits of clothes.

* * *

If it were not for the radio announcements in the newspapers these days the fellow with a radio set would not know what was going on.

* * *

Advice to Damsels: Never let a fool kiss you and never let a kiss fool you.

* * *

Old Timer says nobody ever got dizzy through doing too many good turns.

Edgely

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street, attended the entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, given by the Women's Aid of the P. R. R., which was held in the Armory, in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and family, of Philadelphia, were Edgely visitors on Sunday.

Miss Violet Lovett, of Riverview avenue, entertained members of the "500" club on Friday evening at her home.

Miss Margaret Amole, a nurse in the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amole, of Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fail and family, of Radcliffe street, visited relatives in Pottstown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hallowell, of Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Garretson, of Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden, of Riverview avenue, have as their guests, Mr. Dawden's parents, from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allen, of Woodside avenue, spent Sunday in Solebury.

Mrs. Byron Knight, of Radcliffe street, is visiting relatives in Alabama.

Miss Emily Oakes, of Phillipsburg, week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smyrl, of Riverview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broxham, of Radcliffe street, will spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, of Birdsboro, who were former residents of Edgely.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Jr., and son, Maurice, of Griebe avenue, who have been in the Harriman Hospital, have returned home.

Mrs. James Broxham, of Radcliffe street, spent Saturday in Bridgewater, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Percy and son, Albert, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, of Riverview avenue.

Mrs. Mary McAulley, of Atlantic City, is the guest of Miss Violet Lovett, of Riverview avenue.

Mrs. Mary Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday at Asbury Park and Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeders, William Bierman, of Pottstown, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence High, of Radcliffe street.

Leighton Haines, a student at the State College, week-ended with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Haines, of Edgely.

Isabell Wright, of Edgely avenue, has been ill at her home with an attack of the grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrout, who have just returned from Newburg, N. Y., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Shrout's mother, Mrs. Harry Booz, of 699 Garden street.

40 FATHOM HADDOCK

FRESH COOKED SHRIMP
FRESH Dressed Chickens
FANCY Fruit, Vegetables
Groceries
FREE DELIVERY

OYSTERS AND CLAMS
TRY
Cole's SEA FOOD Market
CORNER
Wood and Washington
STREETS
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Keep Kidneys Active!

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

TO feel always tired, lame and achy is too often a sign of improper kidney action. When the kidneys act sluggishly, waste poisons remain in the blood, and are apt to make one languid, stiff and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions. Assist the kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase kidney activity. Are endorsed from coast to coast. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Herman H. Grebe

Teacher of Piano

Studio: 305 Mill Street

Two Story Brick Residences With Conveniences at $25 Per Month

Now is the time to select a well-built house in which to live during the winter months.

Two-story brick residences containing six rooms and bath for $25 per month. All newly papered and painted throughout. Conveniences which are to be found in any modern house today: electricity, gas, hot-air heater, water.

All are located in a desirable residential section and close to railroad station and industries.

For Information See

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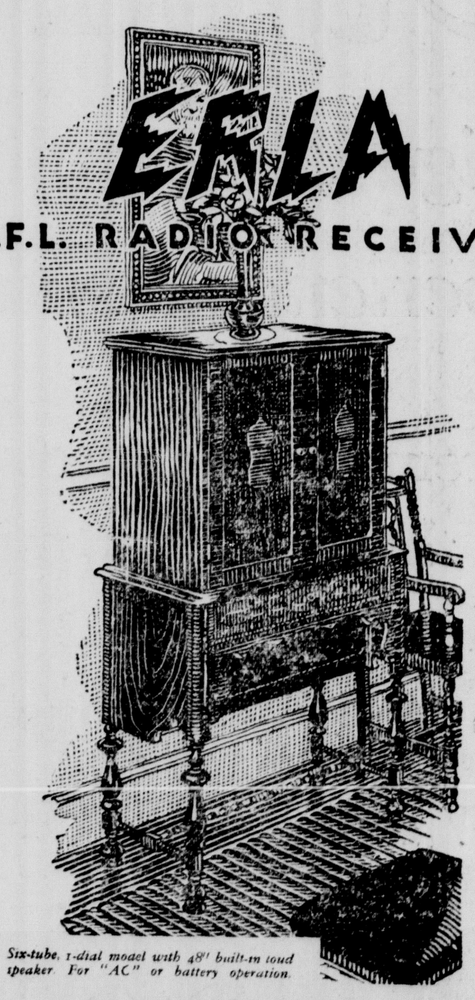
In Making a Will

REMEMBER THAT THIS INSTITUTION
as executor, guardian or trustee is dependable
and reliable
All Business will be carried out
exactly to the letter
It is vitally important to your
family that you make a Will.
Stop in and let us explain why.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
OF BUCKS COUNTY, BRISTOL, PA.

ERLA

R.F.L. RADIO RECEIVER



Six-tube, 1-dial model with 48" built-in loud speaker. For "AC" or battery operation.

YOU command the air with the new Erla "rfl"!-for, station after station will respond to a simple twist of its single dial. There is dance music, if you want it... or symphony and song. Select the one you will. Let us demonstrate this amazing set for you. Five brief moments will convince you it really is a year ahead.

Michael C. McCole

300 Buckley Street, Bristol, Pa.

Quality Courtesy

Our Eight Birthday

Reliability Fair Prices

It is now eight years since we began business in Bristol in a small store on Pond Street. Since then we have established a clientele worthy of any store in the Borough. It was a hard row to hoe, but we have had confidence in human nature and felt that HONESTY and FAIR DEALING must be repaid.

Our thanks, therefore, are herewith extended to all our customers and friends who have stood by us during our growing-up process, and as a further appreciation we have inaugurated this sale. These values will speak for themselves, and as always—RELIABILITY and FAIR PRICES will be our watchword.

THIS SALE WILL LAST FOR TWO WEEKS!

BANNER BARGAINS

50c Gillette Blades	37c
35c Eveready Blades	29c
42c Gem Blades	35c
50c Durham Duplex Blades	39c
50c Autostrop Blades	39c
Gillette Razor	19c
Eveready Razor	29c

BROMO SELTZER

10c Bromo Seltzer	9c; 3 for 25c
30c Bromo Seltzer	22c
60c Bromo Seltzer	45c
Dispensing Size	$1.25

SHAVING CREAM
35c TUBE PALMOLIVE
25c CAN TALCUM
Both for 35c

50c Tube Eveready Shaving Cream	25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
REGULAR 10c
3 for 20c

WOODBURY SOAP

Regular 25c Value	19c

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 for 25c

50c Palmolive Vanishing Cream	35c
50c Palmolive Face Powder	
50c Palmolive Cold Cream	
50c Palmolive Shampoo	each

10c Exlax	9c; 3 for 25c
25c Exlax	22c
15c Feenamint	12c
25c Feenamint	21c
10c Bar Shaving Soap	7c; 3 for 20c
50c Aqua Velva	39c
10c Peroxide	3 for 25c
15c Witch Hazel	12c
25c Johnson & Johnson Talcum	17c; 3 for 50c
35c Vick's	29c
75c Vick's	59c
49c Fletcher's Castoria	29c
60c Cal. Syrup of Figs	45c

10c Blue Seal Vaseline	9c; 3 for 25c
25c Listerine	22c
60c Rem	49c
35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
25c Milk of Magnesia	22c
35c Stacomb	29c
15c Castor Oil	12c
25c White Pine Tar	22c
60c Mifflin Alcohol	49c

3 in 1 Oil, Reg. 15c	13c
3 in 1 Oil, Reg. 30c	25c
35c Briar Pipe	19c
$1.00 Pound Can Velvet	75c
35c Pack Playing Cards	25c
35c Pack Pinochle Cards	25c
$1.00 Box Writing Paper	85c
50c Box Writing Paper	39c
10c Mione Soap	3 for 25c

Williams' Shaving Stick	19c
Colgate Shaving Stick	19c
50c Lysol	39c
15c Zinc Stearate	2 for 25c
10c Wild Root	9c; 3 for 25c
10c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	9c; 3 for 25c

50 Chesterfield Cigarettes In Attractive Flat Tin Made To Fit the Pocket Only a Limited Supply **30c each**

All 15c Cigarettes	2 pkgs 25c
Carton	$1.25
All 5c Cigars	6 for 25c
All 10c Tobacco or Snuff	3 for 25c
All 10c Cigars	3 for 25c; 6 for 45c
All 8c Cigars	3 for 20c; 6 for 35c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	39c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	39c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	21c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	24c

25c Colgate Tooth Paste	22c
10c Colgate Tooth Paste	9c; 3 for 25c
30c Forhan's Tooth Paste	25c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	49c

Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12's	15c
Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 24's	27c
Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	85c
Dr. Simmons' Aspirin Tablets, 18's	9c

HARRY STRAUS, 417 Mill St.

PHONE 339 Opposite American Stores

Kiwanis Speaker Lauds The French

(Continued from Page One)

do to get back on her feet. I didn't notice a great deal of militarism. Perhaps she needs some of it. If we were living in France perhaps we would be of the opinion that France needed a bit more. Understand, France does not have the same kind of neighbors as we have in America.

"May I emphatically state that we were not gyped or cheated while in France at any time. In fact you can trust a taxicab in France more than you can a taxicab in New York or Philadelphia. You can ride across the city of Paris for 30 cents. France is famous for its food and the very best evening meal with all the fixings that go with it in Paris, can be purchased for $2, while a real good full-course dinner can be purchased for $1. Hotels are not expensive if you keep away from the very best ones. The only place you can get stuck is probably the place that is operated particularly for foreigners who want to get stuck, and that is usually a store in the central section of the city where novelties are sold."

Captain Stilwell stated that every courtesy was extended by the French. The customs were waived in Europe for the members of the second A. E. F. and the only examination under which they were placed was at the American port arriving home, and that was not a strict one.

"I might say that for every one American cheer in France there were three French cheers given by the natives of that country. That desribes the spirit of the French people.

"Contrary to a published statement in a well known American weekly, that the French will never realize why the American Legion came to Paris other than for a good time, I want to say, that in my opinion, and in the opinion of many French people that I talked to, the French were not in any way offended at our jubilation. They joined in with us. The entire convention will make for better relations between America and France. There is not the least bit of doubt about that.

"We must remember that during the 305 days the United States was idle after war had been declared, that 405,000 French soldiers were killed. Certainly, under no circumstances can we withdraw our moral support from France. It looked to me like France, of all countries, will grow weaker, especially during the next ten or fifteen years. The French like the Americans at heart and I can speak for the large majority when I say that the American war veterans who spent the period of the convention day in France, have been deeply impressed with the way France is making an effort to come back."

Captain Stilwell had not time to describe the trip to other countries but mentioned the fact that in Germany they also received a royal reception and were granted the privilege of traveling at half fare on the German railroads.

Previous to the dinner meeting the Kiwanis directors, officers and committee chairmen met and approved the program for the last quarter of the year as follows:

October 24: Special program by the under-privileged child committee with William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., in charge.

October 31: Report of State convention at York by District Trustee Carmon Ross and Vice-President Hiram H. Keller.

November 7: Observance of "American Education Week" in charge of J. Harry Hoffman. President Fretz will also announce the appointment of a committee on nominations for the annual election.

November 14: Armistice Day observance in charge of Dr. John J. Sweeney with "Patriotism and Good Citizenship" as the subject.

November 21: Open date with a possibility of Thanksgiving program with some other service club in Doylestown or elsewhere.

November 28: Publicity Night. Program to be in charge of Fred Clymer and Russ Thomas when the second annual exhibit of Doylestown-made products will be staged.

December 5: Annual meeting and election of officers.

December 12: "Kiwanis Education" in charge of Kiwanis education committee when aims and objectives of Kiwanis will be stressed by one of the International officers of Kiwanis.

December 19: Christmas program in charge of music and stunt committes. Listed as "the one big night."

December 24: Meet around the community Christmas tree. There will be no meeting on the evening of December 26.

January 2: New Year celebration with installation of new officers of the club with brief talks, one by the retiring president on "My Adminstration" and the other by the new president on "The Future."

Briefs

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girton and daughter, Lily and Margaret, of 320 Mill street; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Miller and son, Albert, of 318 Mill street; Mrs. Anna Ricketts and daughter, Alberta, and Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, of 216 Jackson street, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, of 219 Monroe street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerfeld, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Chadwick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter this morning at the Harriman Hospital.

—Miss Marion Smith, of New Buckley street, accompanied by a party Philadelphians, attended a perfor ance at Keith's Theater, Philadelph on Tuesday evening of this week.



Copyright 1927 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"THE FIRST AUTO," with Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

In 1896 Bob, son of Hank Armstrong, a horse fancier, knowing his father's hatred of machines, is secretly inventing gasoline engines and openly courting Rose Robbins. Several years later Hank, roused to fury by the discovery of his son's love for automobiles, horsewhips the boy. Bob is saved from a cruel beating only through the intervention of Rose. Stung by Steve Bentley's taunts about the affair, Bob thrashes his rival in love. Bob decides to make his own way in the world and leaves home, asking Rose to wait for his return. She promises. Then came the turn of the century.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

The period was one of restless movement, with changes everywhere. Machine-made articles were fast superseding hand-made commodities. Rough wooden structures housing laborers who used their fingers gave way to low brick buildings full of whirring machinery. Farms were being deserted for factories. Old ways, old beliefs, were forced to make way for the new. There were new standards of art, new feelings in literature, new styles in clothes.

The World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 excited the imagination of millions of Americans who had never before realized the miraculous development of their country. Where but little more than half a century before the wolves had howled now were city streets, closely guarded by great buildings; where the only invasion of civilization was John Jacob Astor's fur trading business, now Alexander Graham Bell opened the Chicago-New York telephone circuit, holding the first thousand mile conversation. But fortunately he did not have to pay the bill.



Those were the days!

New models for machinery were shown, and while this stimulated scientific interest, art collections, brought from Europe, gave impetus to the change from chromos and plaster casts of the Venus de Milo to a somewhat higher form of beauty. Charles Dana Gibson brought out the "Gibson Girl" and the Gibson man, for which he himself and his friend, Richard Harding Davis, were the models. For years the walls of American parlors and bedrooms were decorated with such Gibson drawings as "The Widow and Her Friends," "You Are Going on a Long Journey" and "His Move."

It was in part Gibson who made moustaches and the moustache-cup back numbers and caused the American man to suddenly develop broad shoulders (aided by the tailor's padding), for every college boy and every man-about-town patterned himself after the clean-cut faces and the strong, he-man build of the drawings. Every girl dressed her hair after the fashion of the "Gibson Girl;" every woman modeled her gowns after the style set by the "Gibson Girl." And when the moon was full it was quite generally believed that one could trace the profile of the "Gibson Girl" in the right half of the circle.

The shirtwaist had come to stay, so it was reported, because it was "comfortable, could be made to fit any form, and it was mannish." Sleeves were decreasing in size and hats were smaller, but they sat on the top of a mass of hair. For in that day if a woman, or even a little girl, appeared with a boyish bob it was quite generally recognized that she had had scarlet fever or some such illness, and when she went out she wore a sort of boudoir cap. The manufacture of hairpins was considered a staple and sound business proposition. "Bobbing" meant coasting down a snow-covered hill on a sled.

The Infanta Eulalie caused inordinate gossip with her high spirits and her great beauty. She made all America buzz with tales of her gown of soft spun glass in which there were 2,500,000 threads and which weighed only one pound. She stimulated further talk by smoking cigarettes, for in those days even a man was ultra if he entertained a fondness for the "coffin nails" that came in a package with a colored picture of either a famous actress or a ball player on a card within. And there were hints of prohibition of "the nasty cigarette."

"Two-fers" were smoked, these being cigars costing five cents, or a nickle, as it was then so popularly called, for two, purchased at a cigar store with a wooden Indian out front. Men wore detachable cuffs, and the celluloid was replacing the paper collar. Buttons with the inscribed slogan "Dewey did it" were popular for the coat lapel. "Remember the Maine" was on all lips, and the "full dinner pail" was a political issue.

When a young man took his girl to the theatre in the city—especially in the East—he might choose from among such popular entertainments as Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," a Weber and Fields show or "Sherlock Holmes" as dramatized and acted by William Gillette.

David Belasco presented Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Heart of Maryland." . . . Julia Marlowe with her exquisite voice was playing youthful roles. . . . Minnie Maddern Fiske had tremendous personality and great beauty. . . . Sarah Bernhardt was beginning her "farewell tours." . . . De Wolf Hopper recited "Casey at the Bat." . . . Lillian Russell was singing "The Kerry Dance" and "Twickenham Ferry." . . . Virginia Harned was playing "Trilby." . . . "Ben Hur" had a real chariot race. . . . The Floradora Sextette trilled "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" . . . Maggie Cline was singing "Slide, Kelly, Slide." . . . Burton Holmes' predecessor, John L. Stoddard, gave his "Travel Talks" with lantern slides. . . .

In the country, however, courtship was carried on in a parlor decorated with wax flowers, cat-o'-nine tails and peacock feathers, with the aid of a horsehair of plush sofa and stereoscopic views, abetted by the family photograph album on the marble-topped table. Once every so often a traveling company landed in town and thrilled the community with "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Or during the summer "Buffalo Bill" arrived on the lot with his Wild West Show. The movies were as yet in their infancy, but they were called the biograph, the kineoptican, the animatograph, the cinematograph or the nickelodeon—the latter from the nickel admission charge. Once in a while a pioneering soul brought a machine into a small town and gave an entertainment, but he usually stranded.

The dime novel was popular among small boys, both in town and country—as popular as was Laura Jean Libbey with the girls. But American literature was coming into its own. Writers were striving to portray the spirit of this country rather than importing their characters. Mark Twain stirred the era with his keen observations on American life and his cream colored dress suit. George Ade wrote his famous fables, Richard Harding Davis his short stories and novels. . . . Finley Peter Dunne as "Mr. Dooley" commented on every-day happenings. . . . "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was the bane of a boy's existence and the joy of every mother's heart. . . . Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." . . . Gelett Burgess was versifying about Purple Cows . . . and everyone quoted: "Off agin; on agin; gone agin—Finnigin."

In 1898 the Klondike gold rush began. Previous to this discovery Alaska had been termed the "back yard of the United States." Now it was the center of the thought of the nation. The rush started in the fall, and some newspapers frankly warned their readers against setting out at that season for such a country as Alaska. But few were deterred, and for one winter the searchers after gold lived on the three B's—bread, beans and bacon—and gold dust paid for everything.

Victor Herbert was just beginning his light operas. . . . Paderewski was well enough known to draw a crowd at any railway station . . . Nellie Melba arrived and so did Emma Calve and Mme. Schumann-Heink . . . "After the Ball" was popular . . . "I'm only a bird in a gilded cage" was sung . . . "East side, west side, all around the town" could be heard in any music hall . . .

Moody and Sankey, the forerunners of "Billy" Sunday, evangelized throughout the country, singing such of their compositions as "Where Is My Wand'ring Boy?", "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" and "There were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold. But one was out on the hills away, far from the gates of gold——"

(To be continued)

Have You Ever Tasted

40 FATHOM HADDOCK FILET?

Fish lovers say it is one of the most appetizing of sea foods.

OUR SUPPLY DIRECT FROM BOSTON PIER WEEKLY

Phone Your Order Each Thursday for Friday Delivery

This Store Will Close Every Wednesday Afternoon

Brudon, Wallace & Company

241 Mill Street Phone 122



Own your home

—ON THE—

Beautiful Bloomsdale Estate

ON THE BANKS OF THE DELAWARE IN EDGELY

Plan Every Detail of It Yourself and Let Us Build You That Real Home on Easy Monthly Payments in Amounts Less Than You Now Pay for Rent

See Francis J. Byers

409 Radcliffe Street, Bristol

John Smith

160 Otter Street

BRISTOL, PA.

QUALITY MEATS ONLY

—o—

Tender Round Steak	3
Rump Roast	3
Prime Rib Roast	2
Cross Cut Beef	2
Whole Cuts Chuck	2
Rolled Brisket	2
Lean Plate Beef	2 lbs 2
Lean Brisket	2 lbs 2

City Dressed Pork

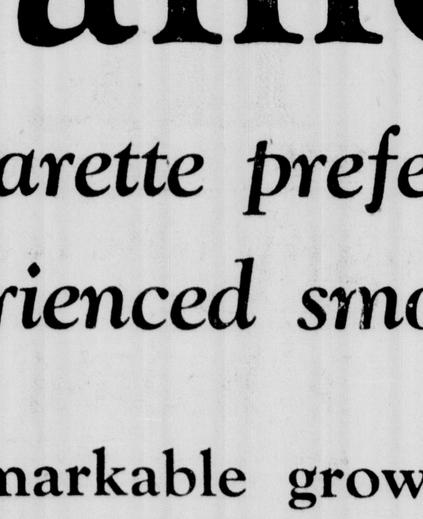
Shoulders Pork	2
Fresh Pork Butts	3
Pork Roll by the Bag	3
Pork Scrapple	2 lbs 2
Pork Sausages	3
Pure Lard	1
Corned Beef	22c-25c
Legs of Lamb	3
Shoulders of Lamb	3
Rack Lamb	3
Neck Lamb	2
Breast Lamb	2 lbs 2
Calf Heads	35c and 4
Calf Brains	1

Camel

The cigarette preferred by experienced smokers

In the remarkable growing popularity of the cigarette, many brands have bid for favor, but Camel continues to lead by billions.

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Annual supper of Mothers' Association at Bristol High School, Wilson avenue and Garfield street.

Meeting of Fidelity Council No. 21, F. P. A.

Meeting of Bucks Lodge No. 1169, L. O. O. M.

Bowling Schedule

Exchange Club vs. Amisson in Bristol Bowling League.

Machine Shop vs. Office Force in Rohm & Haas League.

Mrs. Harry Bauroth, of 346 Jackson street, was an overnight guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraunfelder, of Trenton, N. J., and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fraunfelder and Mrs. Earl Kelty, of Trenton, N. J., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bauroth, of Bristol, motored to Valley Forge, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McGinley and sons, Bobby and Jimmie, of Trenton, N. J., motored to Bristol on Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 309 Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite and son, Leslie, of 263 West Circle, spent Sunday in Fallsington, Pa., visiting Mr. Satterthwaite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Satterthwaite.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Smith, of the Francis Apartments, Frankford, Pa., were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, of 626 Beaver street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Grow and daughter, Helen and son, Foster, of Linden street; Mrs. Lena Guy, of Green street, Howard North, of Lafayette street; Mrs. Warner Allen, of Edgely, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Doan and family, of Swain street, motored to Solebury, Pa., on Sunday and explored the cave and from there enjoyed a sight seeing trip to Valley Forge, Pa.

—Thomas Mahan, of 927 Cedar street, is in New York on a several weeks' business trip in the interests of the D. Landreth Seed Company.

—Dr. George T. Fox, of Radcliffe street, who has just returned from the American Legion Convention at Paris, France, is paying a visit to his mother in Clinton, Mass.

—Mr. Edward O'Brien, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was a guest during last week of his sister-in-law, Miss Mame Mulligan, of Corson street.

—Miss Cecilia Shibe, of West Philadelphia, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, of Otter street. On Sunday, Mrs. Flum and her guest motored to Lambertville, N. J., and spent the day.

—Mr. Patrick Barrett, of Beaver street, and his brother, Mr. Michael Barrett, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., went to New York City on Sunday and met their brother, Mr. Eugene Barrett, of Philadelphia, who just returned from France and accompanied him to his home.

Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol, Penn.

TONIGHT

"The Terror of Bar X"

—featuring—

BOB CUSTER

In a Real Western Thriller That Shows CUSTER AT HIS VERY BEST

Another Chapter of

"BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS"

Comedy "HOT CAKES" and Educational NEWS REEL

BARNFIELD'S

Bath and Mifflin Streets

Where you are assured of Quality, Courtesy and Economy, plus Service. A phone call brings your order to the door, eliminating the carrying of heavy baskets—and our prices bear comparison!

Reg. 22c Can **California Peaches** Big Can - 19c Halves or Sliced	Reg. 15c Can **Peaches** 13c	Reg. 10c Can **Sliced Peaches** 9c can
Ceresota or Gold Medal Flour 12-lb Bag **59c**		
Tall Can Sealect Milk 11c can	**Astor Rice** 2 pkgs for 19c	Sun-Maid **Seedless Raisins** 14c pkg
Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 cans for 25c	Fancy Cut **Stringless Beans** 2 cans for 25c	1 pkg Aunt Jemima **Pancake Flour** and 1 Turkey Syrup Both for 25c

FRANKFORD BLEND COFFEE 35c lb

Deliciously Fragrant, Perfectly Blended, and Good To the Last Drop Has No Equal at This Price

Frankford Matches 3 big boxes 10c	Unity Toilet Paper 3 big rolls for 20c	Campbell's or Ritter's **Baked Beans** 3 cans for 25c
Reg. 15c Bottle **Ritter's Catsup** 2 bottles for 25c	**Calif. Lima Beans** 2 lbs for 19c	**Small Soup Beans** 2 lbs for 15c

CALIFORNIA PRUNES 12c lb, 3 lbs for 35c

Regularly 15c lb. Big and Meaty. 40-50 to a lb.

Meat Specials for the Week End AT THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS

FINEST NATIVE BEEF

ROUND STEAK 40c lb	RUMP STEAK 48c	SIRLOIN STEAK 55c lb
FANCY CHUCK ROAST 25c lb	FINEST STANDING RIB ROAST 32c lb	FRESH GR. HAMBURG 25c lb

HOME DRESSED VEAL		GENUINE SPRING LAMB	
Veal Cutlet	55c	Legs Lamb	38c
Loin Veal Chops	48c	Loin Lamb Chops	55c
Rib Veal Chops	42c	Rib Lamb Chops	50c
Rump Veal	32c	Shoulder Lamb	32c

FELIN'S PURE PORK PRODUCTS

Fresh Pork Sausage	40c	Felin's Fresh Scrapple	15c
Fresh Country Sausage	35c	Felin's Pure Lard	16c

We Deliver Anywhere Phone Orders Given Personal Attention Phone 158-W

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Another Big 9c : 19c : 29c SALE!

This sale is just another example of the many timely specials and money-saving opportunities you may enjoy by shopping in ASCO Stores regularly.

Always the Most of the Best for the Least — ASCO Stores!

Reg. 23c *ASCO* Pure **Preserves** big jar **19c**

Selected Fruit and Sugar. Tastes Just Like Mother Made.

Big 9c and 19c Values!

ASCO Cracker Meal	pkg 9c
ASCO Home Style Noodles	2 pkgs 9c
ASCO Queen Olives	bot 9c
Reg. 23c Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise	jar 19c
ASCO Dutch Cocoa	½-lb can 19c
ASCO Baking Powder	can 9c
Lighthouse Cleanser	5 cans 19c
ASCO Ginger Ale	2 bots 19c
Mrs. Watson's Pie Crust Dough	2 pkgs 19c
ASCO Pure Spices	3 cans 19c
Reg. 12c Hard Wax Candles	doz 9c

Reg. 7c *ASCO* **Corn Starch** 3 Pkgs. **19c**

Makes A Very Healthful Dessert

Ten Big 19c Values!

Reg. 23c ASCO Small Sifted Peas	can 19c
Reg. 25c Pure Salad Oil	bot 19c
Reg. 5c Double Tip Matches	5 boxes 19c
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap	5 cakes 19c
Reg. 23c Hawaiian Pineapple	can 19c
ASCO Bluing	3 bots 19c
Reg. 22c Dust Brushes	each 19c
Reg. 22c William's Sweet Pickles	can 19c
New Tender June Peas	2 cans 19c
Smoked Kipper Snacks	3 cans 19c

Reg. 35c Lyle's **Golden Syrup** Can **29c**

For Waffles, Hot Cakes and Spread for Bread

More Big 19c and 29c Values!

Reg. 5c Young's Hand Soap	3 cans 19c
Reg. 17c ASCO Witch Hazel	2 bots 29c
ASCO or Del Monte Apricots	2 cans 29c
ASCO Quick Made Tapioca	3 pkgs 19c
Reg. 39c Sweet Mixed Pickles	qt jar 29c
Reg. 21c ASCO Asparagus	can 19c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple	2 cans 29c
ASCO Fancy Wet Shrimp	can 19c
ASCO Baking Powder	lb can 19c
Reg. 23c Duz (Does It Quicker)	pkg 19c

Reg. 25c *ASCO* Pure **Vanilla Extract** big bot **19c**

The Best for Flavoring Puddings, Cakes and Desserts

Carefully Baked—Big Golden brown crusted loaves of goodness

VICTOR BREAD Pan Loaf **6c**

Bread Supreme Wrapped Loaf **9c**

Where Your Bread Money Goes Furthest

A "cup" of this Delightful Blend is more convincing than words

Asco Coffee lb 35c

Victor Blend **Coffee lb 29c**

Remarkably Good. Try It.

ASCO Self Raising **Buckwheat** 2 Pkgs. **19c**

ASCO Golden Syrup 2 cans 19c

Meat Specials for the Week-End!

BIG PORK AND KROUT SPECIAL!!

Fresh Pork Shoulder (picnic Style)	lb 20c
The Finest New Made Krout	lb 5c
Fresh Roasting Hams (whole or half)	lb 27c
Fresh Pork Cutlets (Cut from the Centre of the Ham)	lb 40c
Fresh Country Sausage	lb 34c
Pure Pork Sausage	lb 40c
Fresh Country Scrapple	lb 15c
Best Fresh Liver Pudding	lb 20c
QUALITY BEEF	
Tender Round Steak	lb 38c
Sirloin Steak	lb 48c
Tender Rump Steak	lb 38c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	lb 22c
Fresh Beef Liver	lb 16c
Best Standing Rib Roast	lb 32c
Thick End Rib Roast	lb 25c
All Large Smoked Skinned Hams	lb 25c

Quality Hams: Cudahy's Puritan; Armour's Star; Morris' Supreme

Fresh Prepared Pork lb 38c

Fresh Killed STEWING, FRYING **Chickens** lb 38c

Have You Ever Tried Louella *The Finest Butter In America!*

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Bristol and vicinity

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Public sale of personal property at State Road and Keystone Street, Croydon. Seventy-four foot frontage on State Road, 130 feet on Keystone Street. Two extra lots, 53 feet front, 144 feet deep. Eight-room bungalow with bath, a cement cellar, pipeless heater and all conveniences. Garage for two cars. Sale to start at 2 p. m., Saturday, October 29, 1927.

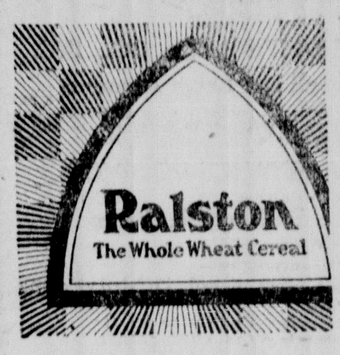
JOHN W. TALBERT, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol.
E. B. MINSTER, Auctioneer. 10-18-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT

NEW HOME, 6 rooms and bath, laundry, hot-water heat. Will sell at sacrifice. Call at 903 Inlet street, Bristol, Pa. 10-20-6t

MARY P. ROGERS
Music Studio
425 RADCLIFFE ST., BRISTOL

Applications for Scholars Received on Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons



Gone are the BILIOUS DAYS

Biliousness disappears when you follow this sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system a chance to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get results quickly. 50c or 25c pocket sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 503 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You, Stay Well"



Headache Relieved without "Dosing"

Vicks, rubbed on or melted in hot water and inhaled, usually relieves

VICKS 21 VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic

Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

FOR SALE

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE and out-buildings, one and one-fourth acres. $2,000. A. Brock Shoemaker, Tullytown, Pa. 9-29-24t

STOVE AND HEATER WOOD. Open fire-place wood, cut any length, $5 per load. P. W. Grunert, Green Lane, Bristol, Pa. 10-6-72t

DINING-ROOM SUITE, bedroom suite and other household furnishings. Very reasonable. No. 1808 Benson Place. 10-18-3t

OAK LIBRARY SUITE, consisting of two rockers, two chairs, table; also one leather rocker. In good condition. W. K. Klees, No. 1810 Benson Place, Bristol. 10-18-3t

WESTERN WASHING MACHINE, practically new. Will sell for one-third of cost. Telephone 550 or call at Your Valet shop, 127 Radcliffe street. 10-19-6t

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES, 50c basket. H. H. Burton and A. R. Burton, Tullytown, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS of Charles McBurney, to be sold for storage, October 26th, at 336 Dorrance street.

2½-STORY FRAME HOUSE, with garage. All conveniences. Located at 1239 Pine Grove. Inquire 1238 Radcliffe street.

GOOD STOCK of Sunbeam combination heaters in variety of sizes and colors at greatly reduced prices. M. I. Ardrey, 212 Mulberry stdeet. 10-20-6t

CONSOLE TYPE, five-tube Freed-Eiseman radio, complete. Wm. Beal, No. 1 Riverview avenue, Edgely, Telephone 463-J-2. 10-20-6t

FOR RENT

FINE NEW DWELLING on Radcliffe street at Edgely, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, enclosed porch, stationary tubs, heated garage. Rent, $50. Possession at once. Apply to Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 9-29-tf

DWELLING at 212 Market street. Conveniences. Six rooms. $25 monthly. Inquire of F. I. Kraft, 210 Radcliffe street. 10-6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 8-6-tf

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 568 Bath street. 8-2-tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED—That piece of furniture you prize so highly can now be refinished at a very low cost. We have now in our employ John McDade, for many years connected with the Wanamaker and Gimbel Brothers stores. We will estimate on any piece you may care to have refinished and will call for and deliver. We guarantee all work. Spencer & Sons, Mill and Radcliffe streets, Bristol. 9-17-tf

WANTED—You to try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches bone, tissue, joints. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails. $1.00. Six for $5.00. All druggists.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HIGH-CLASS ORGANIZATION can use two live-wire salesmen. Experience unnecessary. Earn while you learn. Write for appointment. J. Harold Schaible, Box 519, Bristol. 10-14-6t

WANTED

CASH REGISTER, in any condition, large or small. Address 601 Bath street, Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 602. 10-14-6t

40 TO 50% COMMISSION. Box assortments and personal Christmas cards. Write for details. Artistic Card Co., 465 Market street, Elmira, N. Y. 10-20-1t

LOST

AUTO LICENSE TAGS, Pennsylvania, Number D-52376-1927. Finder will please call 291-51. D. Hemmeter. 10-19-3t

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Public sale of household goods will be held on Saturday, October 22nd, at 1.30 p. m., rear of 336 Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa.

GEORGE HUSSEY, 336 Dorrance street.
ROBERT CLARK, SR., Auctioneer. 10-19-3t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Women for housework at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Permanent winter job. Buck Hill Falls Co., Buck Hill Falls, Pa. 10-19-3t

THREE THOUSAND HOGS ARE ON SHERIFF'S HANDS

"Move Them," Says the Law; "Where To?" Asks He; "Don't Know!" Says Law

WHAT WILL HE DO?

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 20.—Sheriff Gwinner has a corner in hogs.

It's no stock market coup—not by a long shot but an unfortunate, puzzling and disagreeable incident in the line of duty.

Three thousand hogs, grown from a good bit smaller number since they came into his hands, are far from being a joke in this instance, profitable as it might be to own them for marketing at fall pork prices.

Far from being a joke, the Sheriff would be glad if they turned out to be "shree sow and pigs" as in a noted "bull" made by the clerk of a local newspaper office who misunderstood the Pennsylvania Dutch patron.

Instead they are very much of reality.

They were wished on the Sheriff some time ago when, on a writ of habere facias possessionem, he was supposed to remove them from the farm of Louis Marks, at Trevose, and tenanted by James Campo, who has one of the largest hoggeries in the State—and a great nuisance according to the health authorities and persons who live in the community.

The nuisance is not becoming any less, it is claimed, because nearly every day some Mother Hog is being visited by the stork and from half a dozen to ten little piggies are joining the big pork army the Sheriff is expected to chaperon.

It all started some months ago when, on complaint of people living in the vicinity of the piggery, Dr. C W. Many, county health director, ordered Marks to abate the nuisance caused by the hogs and the hundreds of tons of garbage carted out from Philadelphia. Several notices were served, it is claimed, without action by Marks. Then the health authorities went after the owner, who brought a legal action to compel Marks to move his porcine proteges from the premises.

"Where will I take them?" asked Marks, some think with reason. "If you had told me earlier I could have gotten a property near Doylestown."

Well, nobody seems to have been able to answer Marks question, so the Sheriff was called on to do the undoable—and failed to know the unknowable.

So the pigs were not moved—and things remained as an impasse.

Prospects of a settlement, however, are in sight, it is said—and the Sheriff is living in hopes of being relieved of his porker project within a few days.

BRISTOL BOWLING LEAGUE

NO. 1 FIRE CO.

Jones	139	129	175
Naylor	150	134	152
Nilis	165	160	147
Opdyke	131	151	133
Stetson	113	140	123
	698	714	730

PHILA. SUBURBAN

Clevenstine	168	99	151
Schuman	154	125	130
Maher	176	150	139
Morris	131	140	176
Broadbridge	88	93	...
Hayes	...	...	122
	717	607	718



Send 25 Cents

and date of your birth for Sign of Zodiac and its influence on life.

Le ZODIAQUE INSTITUTE

Box 3448

Station O, Phila., Pa.

BRISTOL TO JOURNEY TO DOYLESTOWN ON SUNDAY

Bristol's rejuvenated football team, in wonderful condition after its hard struggle with New Hope, is "rarin' to go," and can't wait until the opening whistle of Sunday's game.

The reason for the spirit shown by Coach Black's huskies is that they will face their bitter rivals, Doylestown, on the county fair grounds at Doylestown in the delayed Buxmont League game.

The locals are going to the county seat, to bring home the victory that was denied them last Sunday against New Hope, according to Captain "Al" Bauer, who said that the team was greatly disappointed when they failed to score last week when they had so many wonderful opportunities, "but look out this week," he said.

A bus will take the team to Doylestown, leaving No. 1 fire house at 12.30 p. m. There will be room for about ten fans, in addition to the players. Any one wishing to go is requested to get in touch with the manager.

Mothers' Association To Give Supper Tonight

Tonight a hot supper will be served under auspices of the Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools in the high school building.

Supper will be served from 5.30 until eight o'clock and a very pleasing menu has been arranged for the occasion.



Scalp Treatment for Dry or Oily Hair

Marcel Waving, Wax Waving and Water Waving

Manicuring Facials

HAIR BOBBING

THE MAU - BERT BEAUTY SHOPPE

M. L. HEADLEY, Proprietress

805 MILL ST. Phone 583

OPEN EVENINGS

Closed Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

Dr. Carl G. Clark Weds Miss Maud L. Headley

Dr. Carl G. Clark and Miss Maud L. Headley, both of Bristol, were united in marriage yesterday in the Methodist parsonage on North 13th street, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. B. Chalfont.

The wedding was a very quiet affair and the only people present in addition to the contracting couple were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Headley, parents of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark returned to Bristol after the ceremony and are residing at 205 Mill street.

Dr. Clark came to Bristol about five years ago and his bride has been residing here for the past two years. Both are very well known and have a number of friends.

WHY NEED MONEY?

It Is No Disgrace To Borrow, But You Must Know WHERE TO BORROW

THE PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE CO., INC.

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Always Dependable

Book-Binding Photo-Engraving

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Our Representative Will Call at Your Request

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9 A. M. AND CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Lit Brothers

Market Eighth — One Yellow Trading Stamp With Every 10c Purchase All Day — Filbert Seventh

PHILADELPHIA

Quality and Style Reign Supreme in This Phenomenal Sale!

Fur-Trimmed Coats $25

Values Range From $45 to $65

There is wonderful richness and beauty in the materials. Every coat handsomely lined---from neck to hem---with crepe de chine.

Materials: Velverette, Chamo-Suede, Duv-Bloom, Velsheen, Newzella, Broadcloth, Duvmere Mixtures, Bolivia, Velvet, Velour.

Seldom has a sale been so well timed---with so many styles. Coats praiseworthy in every particular---marvelous for the price!

Colors: Cranberry, Forest Green, Mocha, Moonlight Blue, Gray-Wing, Marron Glace, Coran, Stone, Gray, Thrush, Navy, Black

Trimmed with these smart furs---opossum, fox, French beaver, Manchurian wolf and skunk.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors---Also Extra Sizes.

Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR, EIGHTH STREET

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. BELL, WALNUT 6300—KEYSTONE, MAIN 4101

"Ann is going to get married!"

"YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money at first!"

Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn . . . with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newly-weds never dream of! . . .

And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money!

Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of her magazines and newspapers, she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs!

It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it.

The advertisements in this newspaper are a most valuable guide to wise buying. It pays to read them regularly

BIG 25c SALE

3 pkgs Jell-o	25c	2 bots Ritter's Catsup	25c
2 pks Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour,	25c	3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup	25c
3 pkgs Kellogg's Corn Flakes	25c	3 cans Frankford Pork and Beans,	25c
3 pkgs Post Toasties	25c	3 cans Medium Tomatoes	25c
3 cans Hershey's Cocoa	25c	2 large cans Tomatoes	25c
2 cans Gorton's Codfish Cakes	25c	2 cans Frankford Crushed Corn	25c
4 lbs Granulated Sugar	25c	2 cans Boris Peas	25c
4 rolls Unity Toilet Paper	25c	3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c
		Large Jar Dill Pickles	25c

Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens 38c lb

Breast Veal	20c lb	Breast Lamb	15c lb
Shoulders Veal	28c lb	Rib Lamb Chops	45c lb
Rump Roast Veal	30c lb	Legs Lamb	38c lb
Standing Rib Roast	32c lb	Round Steak	38c lb
Best Chuck Roast	25c lb	Round Roast	38c lb
Cross Cut Roast	30c lb	Sirloin Steak	55c lb
Country Scrapple	15c lb	Sliced Ham	40c lb
Fresh Sausage	34c lb	String Ends Ham	15c lb

John F. Wear

Bath and Buckley Streets

Phone 437